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VOL. 2, NO. 24 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1949 | 10¢

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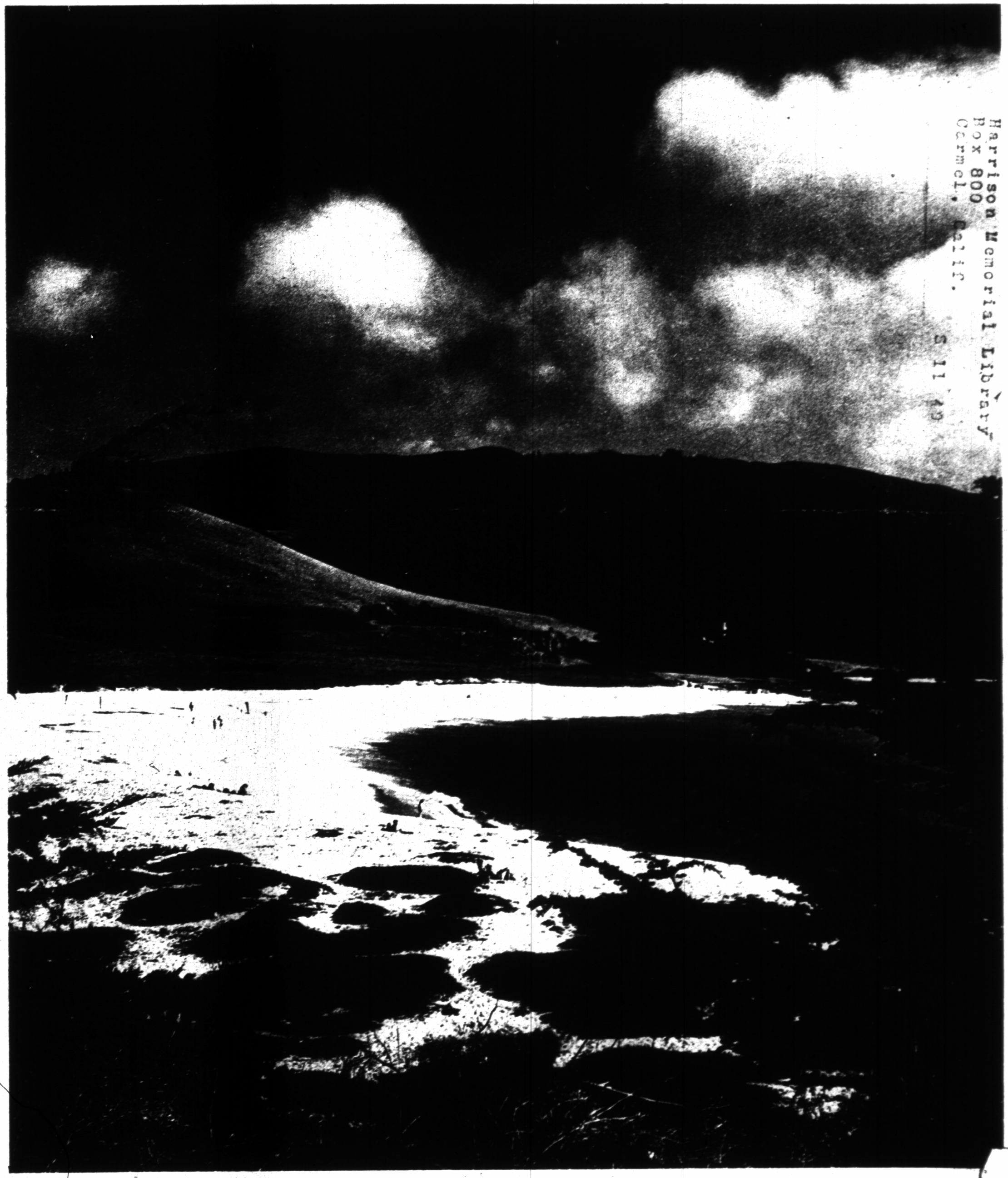

PLANNERS SAY NO TO VIRGINIA STANTON

An application for a use permit to secure exception to Carmel's three paying guests law at the Normandy Cottages, Ocean and Casanova, was turned down last week by the Carmel Planning Commission. Mrs. Virginia Stanton, owner of the property, had made her request a month before, but the application was held over until last week for "further study" by the planners.

The request was based on a section of zoning law which permits the planners to grant such use permits to property owners whose holdings extended through two different zones on April 1, 1940. The Normandy Cottages are located at the dividing line between residential and business zones, and the Stantons own property across the street in the business section.

With the exception of Commissioner Ernest Bixler who wished to grant the use permit, the planners indicated their sentiments against the request for the following reasons: (1) They could find no apparent hardship to the owners if the permit were not granted; (2) Granting of the permit would tend to weaken and endanger the overall zoning picture, they felt; (3) The Stantons had been operating the Normandy Cottages in violation of Carmel's zoning law for the past eight years, they charged.

Mr. Bixler, however, moved that the permit be granted subject to several restrictive measures, which were prepared by acting City Attorney Barrett and read by Mr. Bixler. The dissenting commissioner said, "I am willing to stand on my own two feet and make my decision now, based on present facts. I can make future decisions as they arise."

In stating Mrs. Stanton's case, Attorney Gordon Campbell pointed out that no one had registered any objections to the request, nor had any complaints been received during the eight years that the Normandy Cottages had actually been operating. He also said the use permit should be granted on the grounds that it fell within the framework of Carmel zoning law and that the clause under which the request was made was "put there plainly for just such a case as this." The planners agreed with Mr. Campbell that there was no question as to the "aesthetic" quality of the cottages, and that they fit into the surrounding neighborhood.

Nevertheless, Commissioners McCrery, Craig, Herron, Kiplinger and Josselyn indicated they were against the application, although Commissioner Craig and others asked Mrs. Stanton to withdraw her request so they would not have to vote against it. With the exception of Mr. Herron, these same planners were apparently against the request during the August meeting, at which it was decided to postpone the decision for further study.

Mrs. Stanton was told that she could resubmit the application at any time, and it was suggested that the entire zoning picture may change within the next six months.

The Normandy Cottages were one of the two "guest houses" that were "raided" some time ago for alleged violation of the city ordinance, which states that no more than three paying guests may be lodged in the residential area. Mrs. Stanton's father-in-law, Robert Stanton, Sr., was brought to trial on two counts of the violation (a count for each cottage), and was acquitted on one while a hung jury resulted on the other.

The controversial zoning law, which the Stantons and others are reported to have been violating, has provided fuel for Carmel's past two Town Meetings, at which a majority of several hundred residents voted against it.

Community Chest Fund Drive Will Start Rolling Next Week

The Monterey Peninsula Community Chest drive gets underway Monday, rolling toward a goal of $72,000, which is 20 percent higher than last year. The Community Chest this year represents all of the local agencies except the Red Cross. Twenty-one agencies will be the recipients of your contributions, with the Salvation Army and the USO two recent additions to the Chest family.

For those contributors who "give to the quota" (i.e.-those who give 20 percent more than last year), special award stickers are promised. Residential contributors will be given a sticker that says "Honor Roll," while people in the business section will receive stickers saying "Mission Accomplished."

A special Community Chest committee is handling the "coin folders," which are to be distributed among business firms with several employes. These folders enable a person to give on a dime-a-day basis.

Following are the agencies that will benefit by the drive. Their allocations, payable if the goal is reached, are also included:

Associated Catholic Charities, $2,000; Family Service Agency, $9,027; Community Center, $1,100; Carmel Well Baby Clinic, $324; Milk Funds - Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, $1,491; Boy Scouts (5 districts), $12,720; Girl Scouts (5 districts), $9,672; Salvation Army, $3,500; Monterey Boys Club, $2,250; Carmel Boys Club, $2,940; Pacific Grove Rec. & Boys Club, $3,500; Seaside - Del Monte Center, $5,177; USO, $3,776; American Social Hygiene, $[illegible]; Central Service, $9,158; Emergency Fund, $3,634.

Town Meeting Committee To Meet

The program committee of the Carmel Town Meeting will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bert Herron's office in the Seven Arts Court, according to Fred Bechteldt, moderator of the Town Meeting.

The committee will choose the topic of discussion for the next forum and will appoint two to four discussion leaders, Mr. Bechteldt said. It is understood that the guest house question, which has been the topic at the past two Town Meetings, will be dropped for the October meeting, but brought up at a later gathering.

Discerning Discs

By Henry Dunakin

The first set of "on-the-spot" recordings from the Ethnic Folkways Library to reach this writer is "Drums of Haiti." Here is a highly recommended album for the gramophile interested in music of the primitive, as the culture of Haiti has remained almost untouched by civilization since the first boatland of slaves landed there from Africa. Harold Courtlander, editor of this series, has provided an invaluable addition to our shelves and if the remaining 11 albums he has issued are up to this standard, both student and listener will be forever grateful.

Here is a performance of Weber's greatest opera that will make history! Maria Mueller portrays a splendid Agathe, giving us a pristine vocal quality and an aesthetic interpretation throughout. Carla Spletter's Aennchen is, without doubt, the finest rendition of this role ever waxed. Side four of the album blends these two voices into a delicacy of rare worth. And this performance does not just favor the soprano registers! Willi Domgraf-Fassbaender as Ottokar, George Hann as Caspar, and Joseph Gmeindl as the hermit, are baritones of equal merit, while Felix Fleisher, as Samiel, booms forth with a resonant bass. August Seider's tenor lyricism has full play in the role of Max. Special mention must go to Robert Heger for a superb job of conducting the chorus and orchestra of the Berlin State Opera. Though the performance was recorded in 1943, the technical perfection of Deutsche Grammophon produces the finest of results—even to the echoes in the casting of the magic bullets and the barking of the hounds. This album belongs on every shelf, no matter what your tastes.

To turn an ear to the lighter side of listening, let us have a word about Greta Keller's new collection of songs (Decca). This chanteuse of Vienna is another artist whose representations have been absent from our catalogs since the beginning of the war. All the alleged warmth of continental cabarets is brought right into your home through her intimate quality, which seems to caress each syllable. In this album, "Greta Keller Sings," ditties of London, Paris and Vienna roll from her larynx with equal ease.

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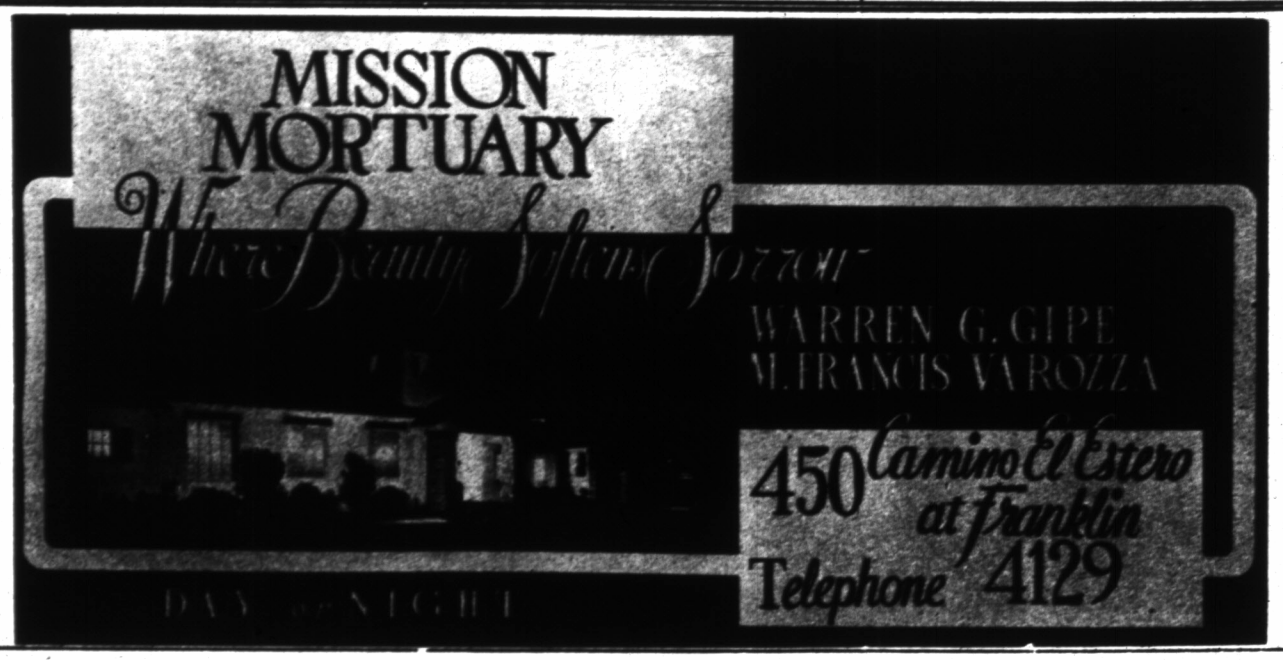


MRS. H. F. PRATT

Tells PG Civic Club Activities 1949-50

A complete program for 1949-50 meetings of the Pacific Grove Woman's Civic Club, as well as a listing of ways and means activities, have been announced by Mrs. H. F. Pratt, president of the organization.

During yesterday's meeting, Henry, Hair Stylist, gave several demonstrations of hair styling, based upon personality and occasion. Models were club members, Mrs. Carrol C. Huchinson, Mrs. R. H. Merritt and Mrs. R. L. Washburn. The Monterey hair stylist also conducted a question answer period.

The following program is slated for future Wednesday meetings, all of which with the exception of one, are held at 2 P. M.: Oct. 26—Dr. Mary Van Tuyl, psychologist, "Mental Health, What Is It?"; Dec. 21— Business and social combined: Christmas party, gift exchange, carols and a Christmas reading (each member will be asked to bring a household gift for the club); Jan. 25—Dr. Joseph Blacow, "Looking into the Crystal Ball"; Feb. 22— Dorothy Breeding, Arthur Murray Dance Studio, "History of the Dance, Social Education, Dance Exhibition"; March—Native Daughters of the Golden West program; April 26—Barbara Foster, Review of a Broadway play, "History of the Theater"; May 24 — BREAKFAST, Installation of officers.

The next fund raising program for ways and means activities will be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harvey Deal. It will be a rummage sale lasting from 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M. on those dates.

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, Mrs. R. H. Merritt will manage the annual smorgasbhord luncheon, which costs approximately 75 cents and to which businessmen are invited.

Mrs. James Church will feature irene Shop styles during a fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 16. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Orchard.

An election among members for "Queen" of the Mardigras will highlight that event on Saturday night, Dec. 10. It will be a carnival-like affair and is under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. B. Wells. On Friday, Jan. 27, Mrs. John McCrae will supervise the Hobby Show. Mrs. McCrae is also chairman of the Flower Show, May 11-12. A card party is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 14, to be managed by Mrs. P. Keith Mackedie.

All veterans interested in Credit Bill H. R. 87, which attaches war service time to the accrued pay time of post office clerks, have been urged to write their congressmen, their central labor party and all sources that may provide favorable publicity.

Mayor Chapman Speaks to Grove Chest Workers

Mayor William McChapman, of Pacific Grove, was a principal speaker during a meeting of precinct captains for the Pacific Grove Community Chest Monday at the Women's Civic Club. Other speakers were Mrs. John Kissinger, chairman of the Pacific Grove drive, and Mrs. Marian Todd, executive secretary for the Monterey Peninsula Chest drive. Approximately 80 persons attended the meeting.

Mayor Chapman urged the precinct captains to instruct their canvassing crews to write down whatever objections they might encounter during their door-to-door rounds and report them back to the central Community Chest organization. They will then be investigated with a view to making corrections for the following year's drive, he said. The Mayor also said canvassers should remember to stress the fact that 50 percent of the Community Chest fund goes into youth and character building activities, which are not normally provided for by agencies supported by taxation.

"A lot of people wonder how much they should give," the mayor said. "A good suggestion is to ask for one day's salary," he added.

The precinct captains were asked during the meeting to hold a party for their workers just before the drive starts for the purpose of handing out material. A tea for the workers is scheduled for Oct. 10 at 3 P. M. at the Woman's Civic Club, according to Mrs. Kissinger.

For anyone who wishes to help in the drive, following is a list of Pacific Grove precinct captains and their telephone numbers. Numbers in parentheses are precinct numbers:

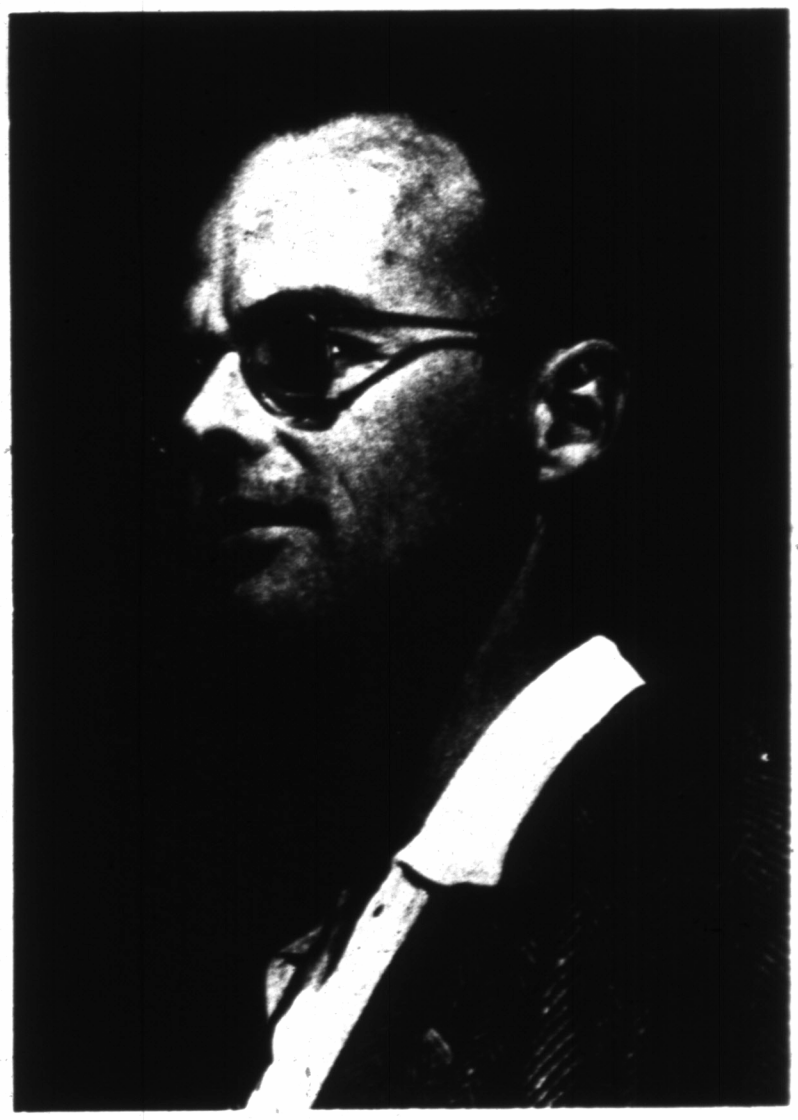
Mrs. J. L. Branco (1), 7245; Miss Marguerite Moore and Miss Mary Carroll (2), 3437; Mrs. Clayton Freeman (3), 5981; Mrs. Ernest Marrone (4), 8673; Mrs. N. H. Fiele (5), 9435; Mrs. J. F. Nastasi (6), 4518; Mrs. N. Decherd (7), 5046; Mrs. P. Bennett (8), 8258; Mrs. Osgood (9), 5886; Mrs. L. De Quincy (10), 9746; Mrs. George Gruber (11), 9328; Mrs. W. C. McIntire (12), 9356; Mrs. Everett Castanos (13), 2-1238; Mrs. Fred Fry (14), 6453; Mrs. James Lebeck (15), 5800.

FAIR COMMITTEE TO MEET

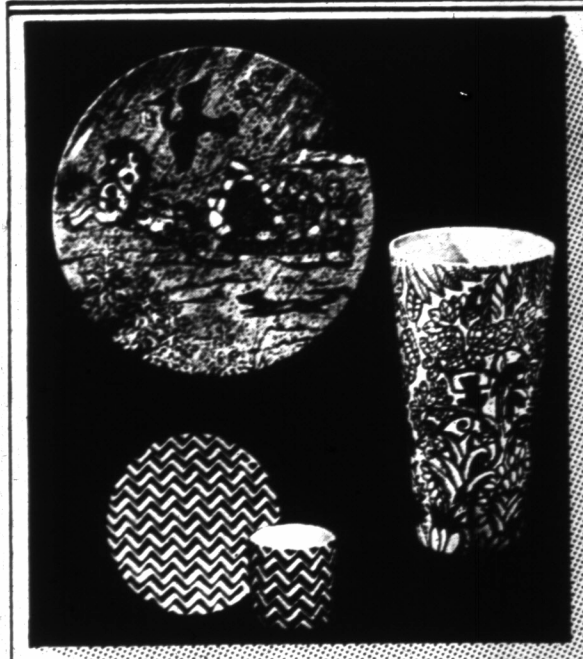
The Women's Executive Committee of the 1949 Monterey County Fair will meet at Salinas in the Directors' Room of the Salinas Californian Monday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m., to discuss plans for the 1950 Fair and make recommendations to the Board of Directors, who will meet the following Thursday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Carl R. Weppener, chairman of the committee, urges all those who have suggestions for changes or improvements in the women's division to send in their recommendations before Monday, October 3.

WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 22



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Isaiah Is Called

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Isaiah 6.

By Alfred J. Buescher

In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple.

Then said I, Woe is me! for I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips: for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts

Then flew one of the seraphims unto me having a live coal in his hand; he laid it upon my mouth, and said, thy sin is purged.

I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send? Then said I, Here am I; send me.

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 6:8.

The Magpie
by A. PECK

SHAME, SHAME! The hamlet of Carmel should be hanging its head low after the raw deal handed out to one of the peninsula's most honorable citizens, speaking of the Robert Stantons, of course, and the now famed case of the Normandy.

Bob, an architect of national fame, has brought recognition as same to our local scene. Virginia, a perfectionist who enhances all she undertakes, has long been an untiring leader and worker on numerous activities, civic.

Furthermore, the Normandy is the kind of set-up Carmel could stand more of.

So why in the name of blazes, should the town's so-called mentors act like such big, bad, tough boys? Civic duty? *Ridiculous!* Any zoning ordinance is good only when applied properly and *constructively.*

The city's mentors had better dust off their beards a bit and acquire the savoir faire that involves judging each case on its individual merit.

Moreover, perhaps a few personal grudges and disputes between personalities could be eliminated in cases of this kind, in order that the total perspective be *broad.*

HOME AGAIN. Esconsed once again in his Monterey domicile after a few delicious months of bouncing about Europe, is perspicacious Frank Work of the inimitable Work clan. Frank will be joined shortly by his wife, Zizi, who lingered behind for an extra visit or two in New York.

Zizi and Frank did the Riviera a-la Rita Hayworth-Prince Kahn style with a yacht or two thrown in to boot. Nice going, kiddies, and welcome home.

POSTAGE AND POLITICS. With considerable contemplation we note that a group of Carmel Valley folks recently accused, both publicly and by petition, an employee of the post office department of acting in a manner unbecoming a government employee.

There is, we are told, a little more to all this than meets the eye. Most interesting, too. By the way, have you read the Hoover report on the post office department?

AND SO? We wonder how many people know just *who* was the brain wheel behind the organization of the hamlet's latest upshot--ye local *Town Hall.* Let it be said--for better or for worse there are a lot of local problems that *need* to be aired out and dusted off.

Furthermore, we wouldn't be surprised if some of these matters *were* brought up for public hearing --sooner or later!

YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN
OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

Tax rates in most jurisdictions in Monterey County should be among the lowest in the state. With sound planning and a willingness to make a thorough review of spending proposals we could very well lead the field rate-wise. This is not mere wishful thinking but results from our high per-capita assessed values. For 1948-49 we were the 17th largest of the 58 California counties in pooulation. We had the 16th highest assessed valuation.

Of the seven counties having a population between 100,000 and 200,000, we had the second highest per capita assessed valuation. Of those in our pooulation class, we were exceeded only by Orange County in per capita assessed value. Below us were Riverside, Sonoma, Tulare, Stanislaus, and Solano.

So far as our county government is concerned we appear to be holding the same relative position in this group. That is, last year our Tax Rate for General County purposes, including roads and library, was exceeded in *lowness* by Orange County with $1.04 against our $1.52. Higher, were Solano $1.88; Riverside - $2.34; Stanislaus - $2.51; Tulare - $2.54; and Sonoma - $2.92.

Of the 58 counties, four had lower rates. These were San Benito, Marin, Fresno and Orange.

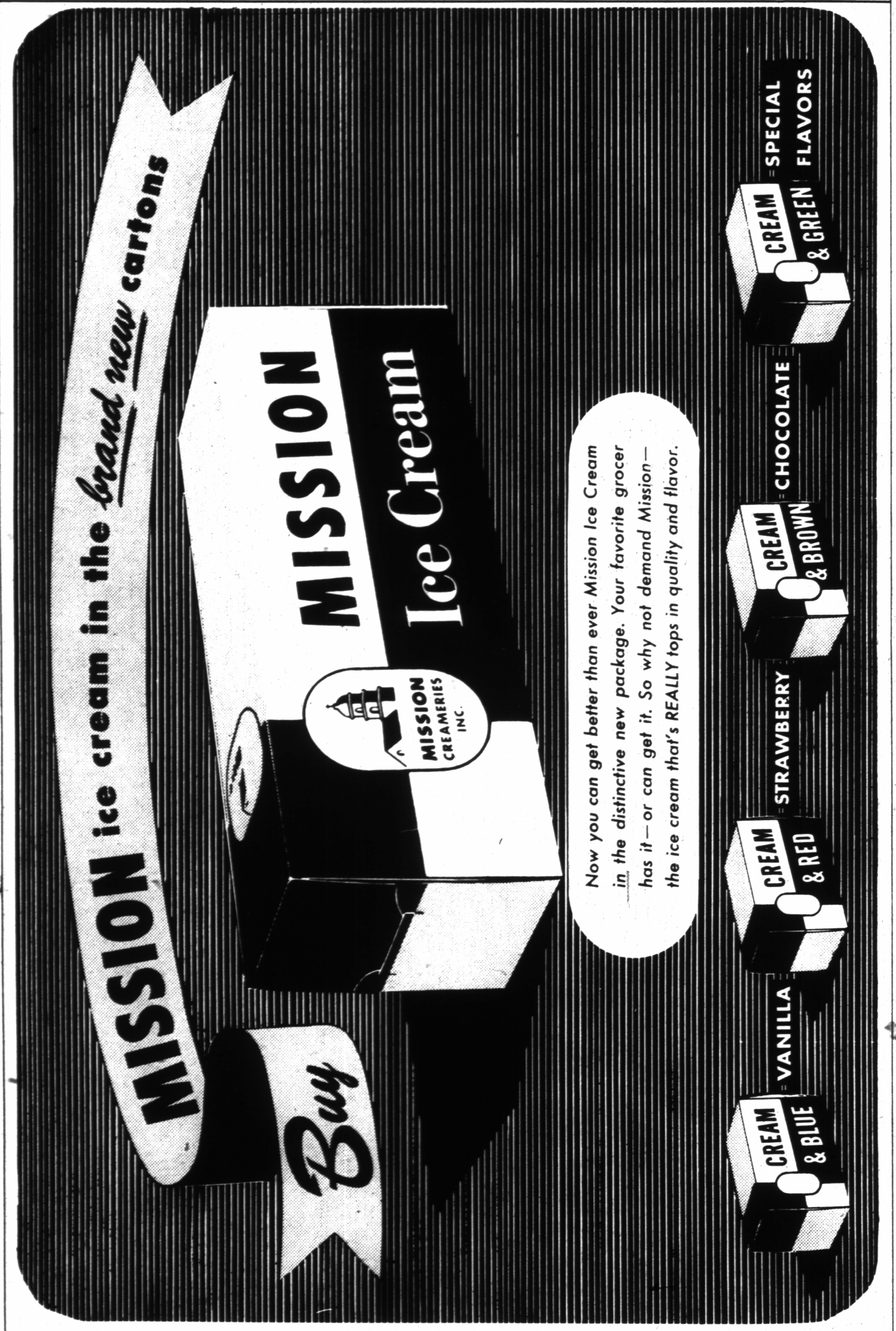
Surprisingly enough, one of these also had a lower per capita assessed value. This was Marin, with a per capita assessed value of $845, a tax base some $530 below our own.

So much for our relative recent position. How have our expenditures grown in recent years?

For the County, total expenditures in the past three fiscal years have been:

	Total	Per Capita
'46-47	$3,104,318.35	$28.02
'47-48	4,138,215.29	37.64
'48-49	5,384,008.03	46.61

While population increased five per cent, expenditures of County Government for each man, woman and child in the population increased 67 per cent.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Here's Good News!

The SPECTATOR
Serving the Monterey Peninsula
☆
MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. *"This Press shall be free and independent; unawed by power and untrammeled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."*

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IT MUST BE THE WEATHER!

A better time couldn't be picked for the California Amateur Championship tournament at Pebble Beach. Not only is the weather right, but Monterey Peninsula residents are in the mood to be entertained.

It's the old switch. The natives, after hosting visitors all summer long, now find the visiting golfers entertaining them. We watched Bob Hope can an 18-inch putt to par the 14th hole. Playing to the gallery, he sighed in relief and said: "It takes a lot out of you." Well, Mr. Hope, that's exactly the way the entire summer season affects us. So we are glad to see you. We are glad the tournament is here.

Now that autumn is upon us, we look forward to a few restful, friendly, happy months. Most of us just want to sit under a tree and watch other people swing their golf clubs. There are certain matters in this area which could stand a little editorial-looking-into, but we intend to by-pass them this week. We'll just sit and watch.

W. H. M.

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Business Personalities

GEORGE ELIOT

George Eliot, partner-owner of the home furnishings decorator shop, which bears his name and is located off the lobby of the Pine Inn, is a renegade from a life best described in the novels of John Marquand. Born in Boston, Mass., in 1911, he attended several prep schools, but graduated from Exeter, then went on to Harvard where he received a degree in business administration.

True to his family's wish, he became an embryo banker and spent two years with the Guarantee Trust Co., of New York City. All of this background did little to prepare him to become an interior decorator.

A chance to sail to Shanghai on a freighter which charged only $2.50 per day for everything (including drinks) seemed too good for Mr. Eliot to turn down. He spent the next year and one-half cruising in various parts of the world.

When he returned to the United States, he really kicked over the traces. Marshall Fields, Chicago's largest department store, gave him an opportunity to learn the home furnishings business. He became an apprentice to an interior decorator and began attending the Chicago Art Institute nights; all of this from a young man who bears the middle name of "Longfellow," because his great grand-uncle was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. (In fact, Mr. Eliot is a second cousin to the famous T. S. *(The Wasteland)* Eliot, who recently was tendered the Nobel award for literature.)

The U.S. Army decided his next move. He went into Airforce Headquarters and came out of the service a sergeant, qualified as an aerial photographer. Then back to Chicago he went to try his hand as a freelance interior decorator.

A trip to the West Coast along about that time let him know for once and for all that he wanted to locate out here. He had actually thought about coming to Carmel before the war, but, even now, came only as far as Oakland. He tried working for a large home furnishings store there, but soon gave it up to open his own studio.

In May of 1948, he established a decorating studio in the Carmel Las Tiendas Building, but commuted from Oakland to operate the business twice a week. The next step was inevitable. He became a permanent Carmel resident on the first of this year when he purchased the Richard Collins' gift shop at the Pine Inn.

He likes Carmel because it reminds him of Bermuda, parts of Italy and the coastline of France, a combination which is a good enough reason for anyone to prefer this part of the country.

Publisher's Box

Publishing a weekly newspaper is an interesting occupation, especially on the Monterey Peninsula. I like it. With this issue, the SPECTATOR appears in a new size more convenient to handle and with a make-up we hope you will like. This week, too, we make several announcements regarding the future of the SPECTATOR.

Among the people last year who knew of our plans to establish a new newspaper in Carmel there were a few skeptics, but we were encouraged in the undertaking by some in high position in the community, many prospective subscribers and a representative group of advertisers. It was felt that a wide-awake, lively and intelligent weekly would be welcomed. Approximately 8,000 weekly readers currently prove this. To all of you go our heartfelt thanks for your interest and encouragement.

Now, due to a readership demand we cannot ignore—and would not wish to, anyway—the SPECTATOR is increasing its coverage to the entire Monterey Peninsula and its trading area. Our aim is to produce a peninsula-wide weekly, which is honest and unopinionated in its news columns, but definitely vocal in editorial opinion when necessary. This newspaper belongs to those it serves and welcomes signed communications in the letters to the editor. We owe no allegiance to any cliques, in county, city or village.

Hand in hand with our belief in the future of the SPECTATOR is our feeling that peninsula investment possibilities are bright. The owners of the newspaper have purchased building lots in Carmel and plans are now being prepared for the erection of a building to house it.

Besides adding correspondents and reporters in Pacific Grove and Monterey, the SPECTATOR takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Al Railton as advertising manager. Mr. Railton has had a home on the peninsula for some time and lists many friends in the area. He is of the type we are fortunate to have in the business world in our communities and his background of business generally advertising in particular, will be helpful to our merchants.

In two weeks the SPECTATOR will celebrate it's first anniversary. There have been times when I did not think we would make it. We don't believe in standing still so there will undoubtedly be other days when publishing this weekly will be hectic. But if we continue to serve our readers it will be worth it.

—M. P. G

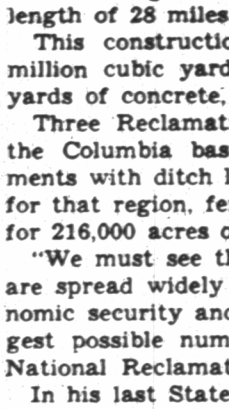
Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Has Billion and Half Invested in Reclamation | Bureau's Projects Reach Over Five Million Acres

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—When Congress appropriated $50,000 on July 27, 1868, for the construction of a three-mile irrigation canal on the lower Colorado river to serve Indians on an Arizona reservation, nobody guessed it would start an irrigation movement that 81 years later would mean billions of dollars to the American West.

Uncle Sam today has $1,500,000,000 invested in reclamation, and water for Bureau of Reclamation projects reaches more than 5,000,000 of the 21,120,000 acres of western land now under irrigation.


Washington

Indications are that 16,840,000 acres can be supplied with water, and that still more water can be carried to irrigated lands that now do not get enough.

Farms for thousands of families have been carved out of deserts and lands that once grew only sagebrush. Some 5,000,000 persons today live on farms and in towns and cities served by water and hydroelectric power from Reclamation projects. This is nearly 25 percent of the population of 17 western states.

Reclamation planners have charted 13 major river basins and numerous sub-basins into which western watersheds drain. Water is one of the most precious resources of the West. It is not only the converter of deserts into farmlands, but it is the producer of hydroelectric power to light homes and operate industries.

"Falling water is the one source of generating electricity without depleting some exhaustible resource, such as oil, gas or coal," according to Michael W. Straus, commissioner of Reclamation. "In terms of hydro-kilowatt hours, our western rivers can be made to yield as much electrical energy as we could make by burning approximately 600 million barrels a year of our limited natural petroleum."

Other Reclamation lakes will dot the West as new irrigation and power projects continue to harness the precious waters of rivers flowing both east and west from the Great Divide of the Rocky mountains.

You probably can get the best idea of enormous engineering features of a big irrigation development by considering the proposed million-acre irrigation project in the Columbia river basin of the Northwest.

Construction of the irrigation water distribution system will require four earth-filled dams totaling six miles in length, four tunnels totaling nearly seven miles, 46 siphon projects with a total length of 28 miles, and nine main canals totaling almost 500 miles.

This construction will necessitate the excavation of about 83 million cubic yards of earth and rock, the use of 2,400,000 cubic yards of concrete, and large quantities of timber and steel.

Three Reclamation demonstration farms are being developed in the Columbia basin. They will show farmers results of experiments with ditch layout, erosion control, proper leveling, new crops for that region, fertilizers, and other tests. Construction goals call for 216,000 acres of irrigated land in the Columbia basin by 1952.

"We must see that the benefits from irrigation and public power are spread widely among the people so that opportunities for economic security and advancement will be made available to the largest possible number of people," President Truman has told the National Reclamation association.

President Defines Conservation

In his last State of the Union Message to Congress, Mr. Truman defined the task of conservation as "not to lock up our resources, but to develop and improve them." He urged the development of rivers for power, irrigation, navigation, and flood control. Benefits of these, he emphasized, should be "directly available to the people." Irrigation waters, he added, "should serve family farms and not land speculators."

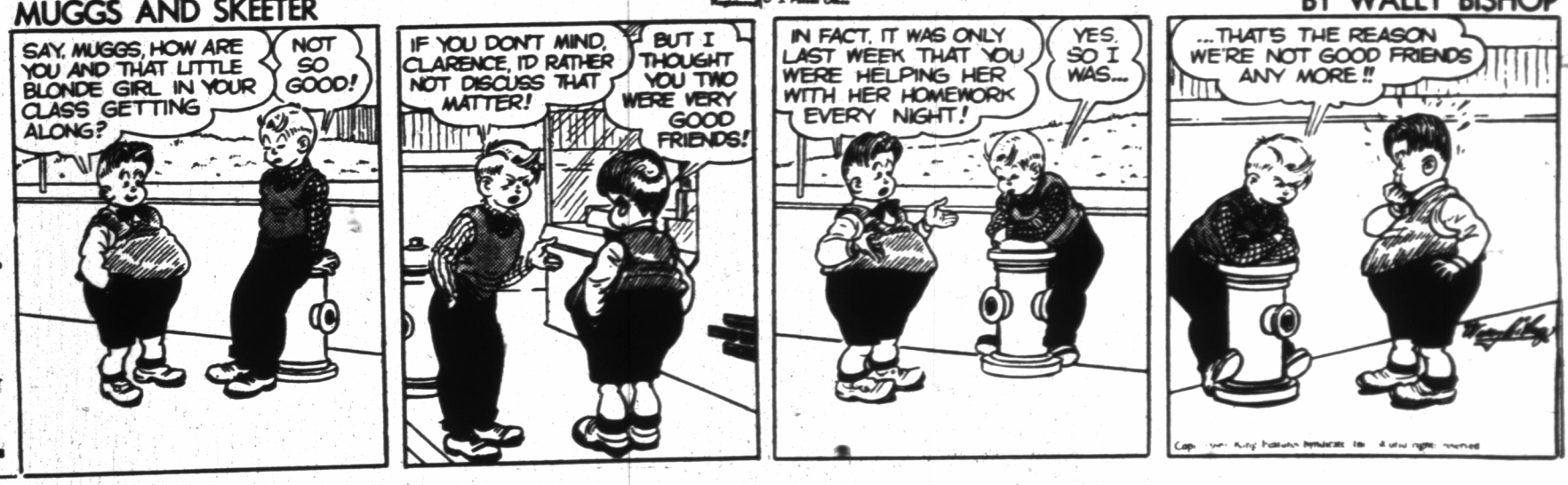
Reclamation Bureau activities today cover a wide range. Its development of irrigation and power systems involves helping settlers get started on irrigated land, sponsoring weed-control programs, and being concerned with many other problems related to opening up new farmlands on western irrigation frontiers, and new hydroelectric plants for future industries, future homes and future cities.

VISITORS - WHY NOT ADOPT THE SPECTATOR AS YOUR SECOND "HOME TOWN" PAPER.

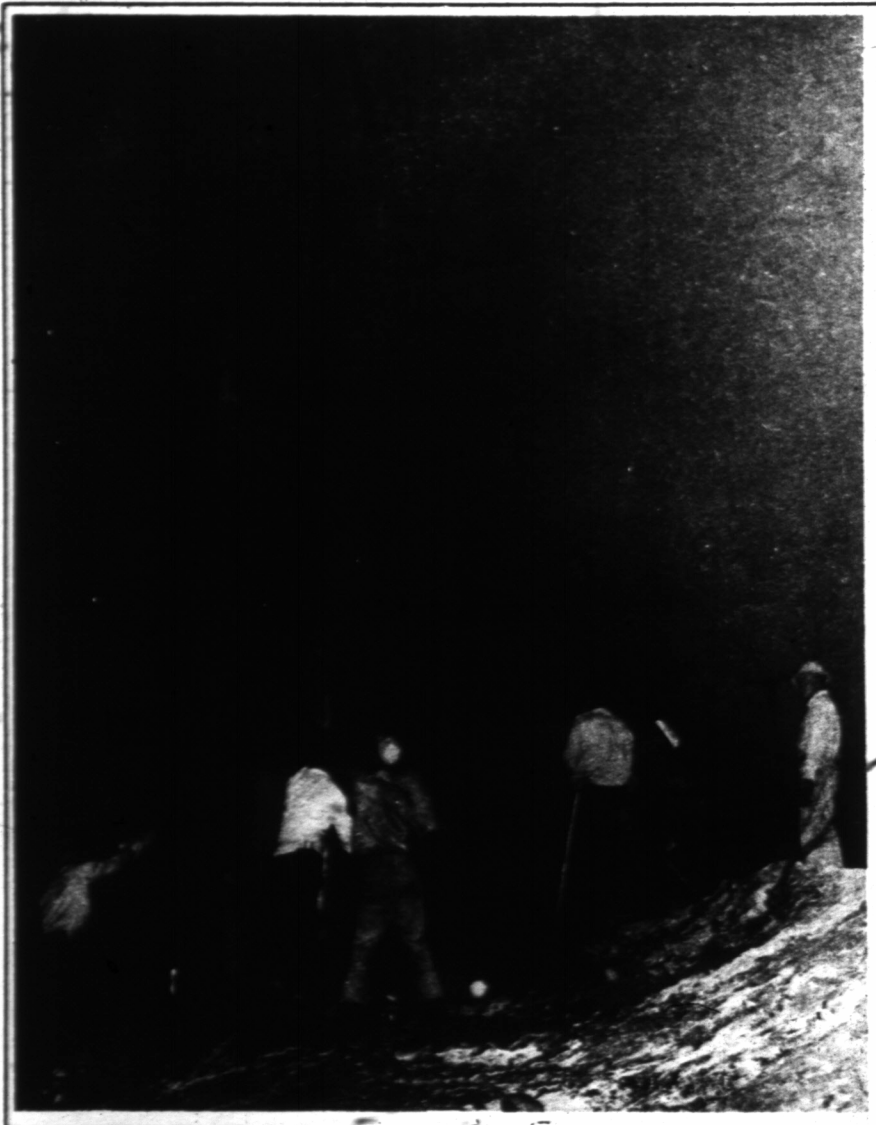
HAVE IT SENT TO YOUR HOME- 52 WEEKS IN THE YEAR. PHONE 2040.

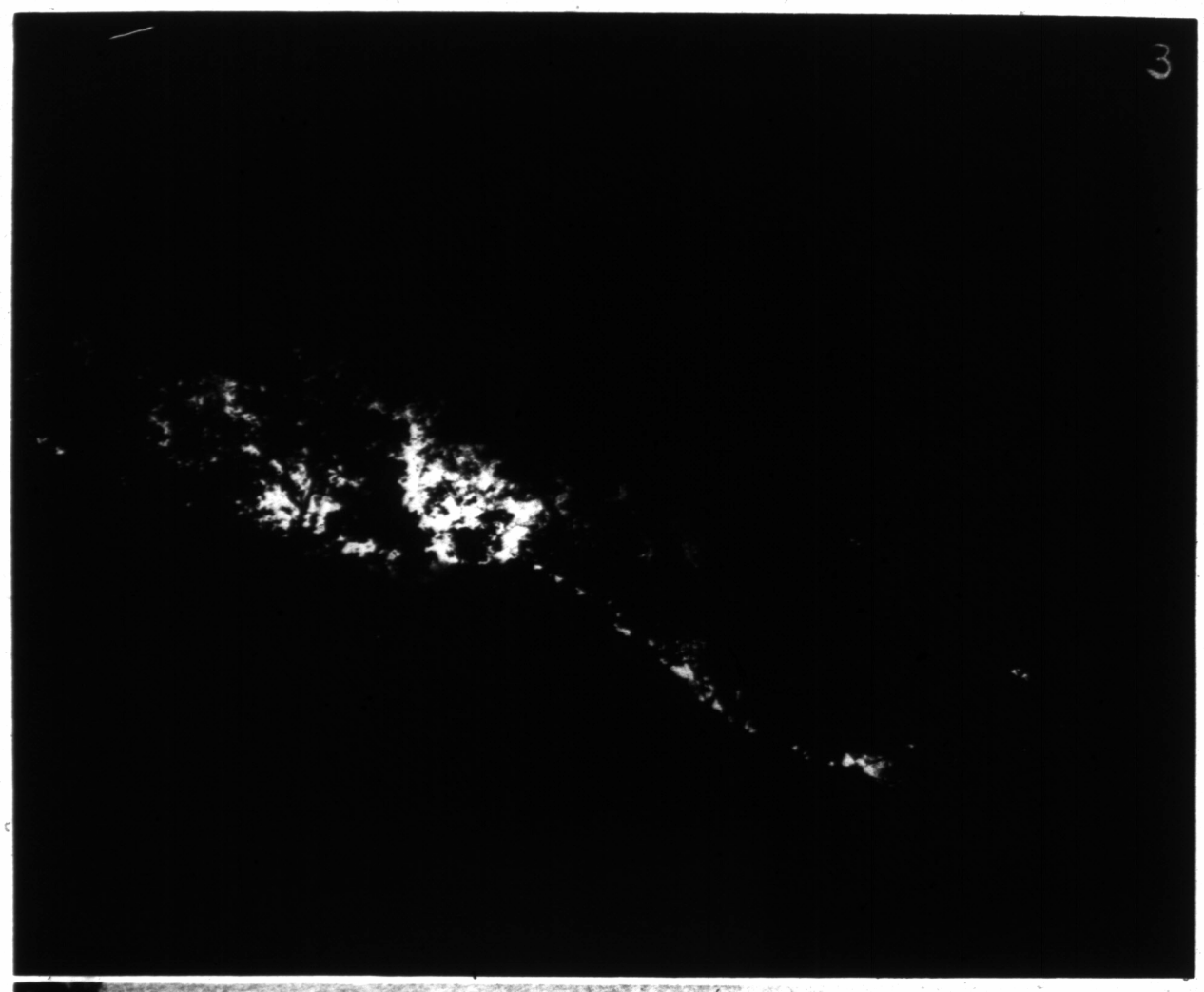
MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP


SAY, MUGGS, HOW ARE YOU AND THAT LITTLE BLONDE GIRL IN YOUR CLASS GETTING ALONG?
NOT SO GOOD!
IF YOU DON'T MIND, CLARENCE, I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS THAT MATTER!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU TWO WERE VERY GOOD FRIENDS!
IN FACT, IT WAS ONLY LAST WEEK THAT YOU WERE HELPING HER WITH HER HOMEWORK EVERY NIGHT!
YES, SO I WAS...
...THAT'S THE REASON WE'RE NOT GOOD FRIENDS ANY MORE!!

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE

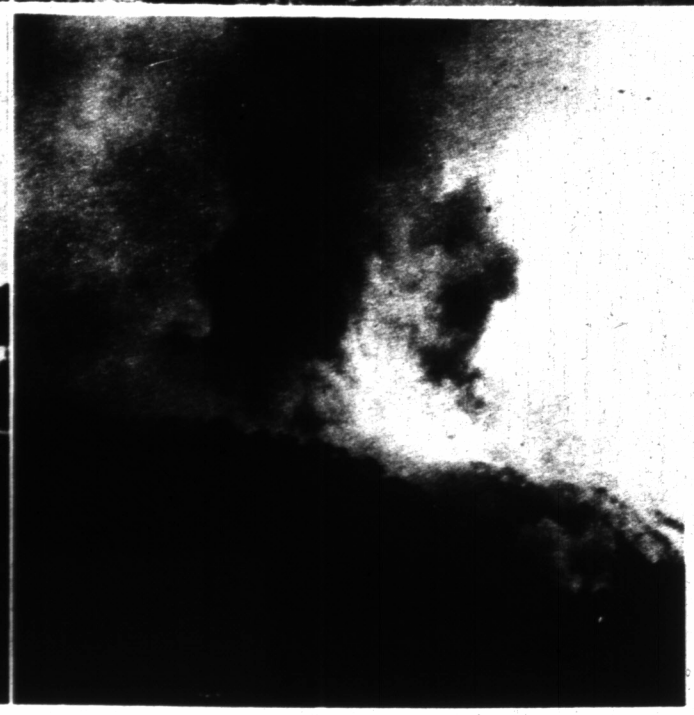




The P. G. & E. and P. T. & T. crews worked wonders during the Carmel Valley fire. (1) A crew is seen erecting a new pole right next to the burned one, which was still smoking as photo was taken. (2) Councilman Allen Knight and Noel Clarabut, both of Carmel, fighting one of the many, spread-out fires near the river bed. (Photos by **STEVE CROUCH**) (3) Fire sweeps up the mountain toward the ridges during the night. (4) Here is the way the Carmel Valley road looked after the flames came down across it. (Photos by **WILLIAM L. MORGAN**) The three pictures at the bottom of the page are self-explanatory. The fire started across from the Robert Stanton home, from where the first picture was taken. From there, it moved up the valley, consuming more than 1,000 acres of land. (Photos by **BARBARA DAVIS**, Tri-County Horseman).

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.



12:30 p.m.

Once Upon a Time

By
Alexander Victor

The other day I ran into Mike Gould, my boss. I said, "Mike, I am going to write a story for you about the world's most charming liar."

"Ah," he said, "sounds interesting. Is it autobiography?"

"No," I said. "I have been called everything in the world, but no one ever accused me of being charming."

This is the story.

When I first came to a small city in the middle west I met a man who was the president of a railroad. It was perhaps one of the shortest railroads in America, but he used to say, "It's just as wide as any of them." He said this 365 days a year excepting Leap Year, when he said it 366 times. He had invented this *bon mot* and by heck he was going to use it.

One day a name was mentioned. We were at the local commercial club and several of the natives were discussing this and that. So the president of the just-as-wide railroad said, "What does he do? How does he make a living? Nobody knows." There was a bitter note in his voice as he added, "Now, what kind of a life is that?"

I said to myself, "This is the ultima Thule. Here is a place where no one dares roll down the window curtains evenings for fear of being suspected of some underhanded shenanigans."

"Yes," said another chap, "and I think he cheats at cards. He is always winning, or at least never loses." Another one said, "I think you're right. And what's more, he is always lying."

Just then, the subject of the conversation walked in. He was greeted by everyone in the friendliest way. There was that hearty ring in the voices that I learned from long experience is reserved for people about whom unfavorable things have been said a few minutes earlier.

I was introduced to the newcomer. His name was Paul. I shall not give his last name as it has nothing to do with the story. He is dead, but if alive he would be the first to laugh. He had a slight foreign accent which I put down as Viennese. He was very self contained and had a charming and ready smile. I liked him from the first.

We became great friends and when he died he left everything he owned to me. He also left instructions that all letters and books in Russian and German be burned. This was done. I do not know where he came from or the source of his income. I never asked and he never told me. Once, however, when we were summering on a small island in Lake Michigan, he treated some of the natives for minor ailments. There was no local doctor. He said, "Perhaps you may wonder if I have the legal right to practice medicine." I told him, "What does it matter? These people need help." But he said, "I want you to know that I have the right." Then he removed from his grip a diploma from the University of Prague and another from a famous medical school in Vienna.

I wondered why this man, with the hands of a surgeon and one of the best minds I have ever known, had failed to follow his profession. I could only wonder. He never told me. There must have been some very important reason.

QUINTILLIAN—A. D. 42-118.
"A LIAR SHOULD HAVE A GOOD MEMORY."

To my knowledge Paul never harmed anyone. He was fond of little children, birds and animals. And in turn they were fond of him. He had a boyish figure with shoulders thrown back and without an ounce of superfluous flesh on his body. He dressed well and in good taste. In his tie he had a black pearl stickpin, which was his only ornament, and which I admired very much. One day, after I had known him for some months, I asked him, "Where did you get that lovely pearl?" He chuckled reminiscently. "It's quite a story," he said. "Would you have the patience to hear it?" "Of course," I replied, "I would like to hear it very much."

"We were on one of the Cunard liners Europe bent," he began. "One day in the men's lounge I noticed three men playing poker. Two of these were known to me as a couple of international card sharps. The other one was a distinguished looking gentleman I did not know, though I thought I had seen him somewhere. They were fleecing him very badly. I watched the game for a while and then asked the gentlemen if I could speak to him for a moment. We stepped out from the lounge and I said, 'Do you know who those men are?' 'No,' he said, 'they are strangers that I met on the boat.' So I told him who and what they were.

"I asked him, 'How much have you lost?' 'About ten thousand dollars,' he replied, 'excepting for about three hundred dollars worth of chips on the table.'

"I said, 'May I ask as a favor that you allow me to take your place for a while? I may be able to win back your money. On the other hand, I may lose the three hundred.' 'Why,' he replied, 'I would be glad to.'

"I returned to the poker table and told the two men that an urgency had come up and that I had been asked to play their friend's hand until his return. To this they agreed.

"Now followed a strange battle of nerves. Whenever either of the two would deal the cards I stayed out. I only bet on cards I had dealt myself. This went on for a little while and I had won about a thousand dollars. But I realized that this process was too slow. So I began to throw down my cards without looking at them whenever either dealt. This, of course, was so plain an indication that I was aware of their status that they became very nervous. Finally one of them said, 'I am afraid I shall have to quit, I am very tired.'

"I said, 'That would not be courteous to your friend who said he would return shortly. And besides that, I am here to win back ten thousand dollars and would like to do so legitimately. On the other hand, if you want to quit, which is your privilege, I intend to collect the money via the captain.'

"They decided to play: I dealt and out of sheer recklessness I jushed in my entire stack of chips, over three thousand dollars. We drew cards. When I looked I had two eights and nothing else. I was ready to throw in my cards when they beat me to it and put down their cards. One said, 'You win. That should be about ten thousand dollars. May we rely upon your discretion?' 'Yes,' I said, 'as far as I am concerned, I never saw you before in my life.'

"When I stepped out on the deck, there was my man. He said, 'How did you come out?' 'Very well,' I told him. 'Here are your ten thousand dollars.' 'Oh,' he said; 'I can except only my three hundred,' I said, 'It was your capital that was invested and the profit is yours. I will not take one penny.' 'Thank you very much,' he said. I left him after saying good-night.

"The next morning we were in Southampton. When I settled up with the purser he handed me an envelope. When I opened it I found this pin stuck to a short note signed 'John Drew.'"

(To be concluded next week).

Prepare Legion Turkey Shoot

Top marksmen of Northern California today were oiling their rifles and shotguns in anticipation of winning free Thanksgiving turkeys at Post 41, Monterey, American Legion's 15th Annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Oct. 9, at Tarpey Flats, three miles east of Monterey on the Salinas highway.

Post Commander Charles Houseman, general chairman, announced appointment of committee members headed as advisory chairman of the General Shoot Committee, by Elmer Zanetta, "Father" of the now famous annual turkey shoot.

In addition to Zanetta, honorary chairman of the general shoot committee, other committees and chairmen include; Jim Moody, .22 rifle range; Fred Sorri, publicity; H. T. Olsen, cashier; Tom Graxiola, parking; Virgil Hansberry, construction; Dr. William Carnazzo, first aid; Harold Hodges, shotgun range; Hickey Stalter, big range.

We're In an...

EXPANSIVE MOOD!

$10.95
SIZES 4 to 10
WIDTHS AAA to B
in BLACK and BROWN
(MAY BE MAIL ORDERED IN CAMEL TAN, RED, GREEN)

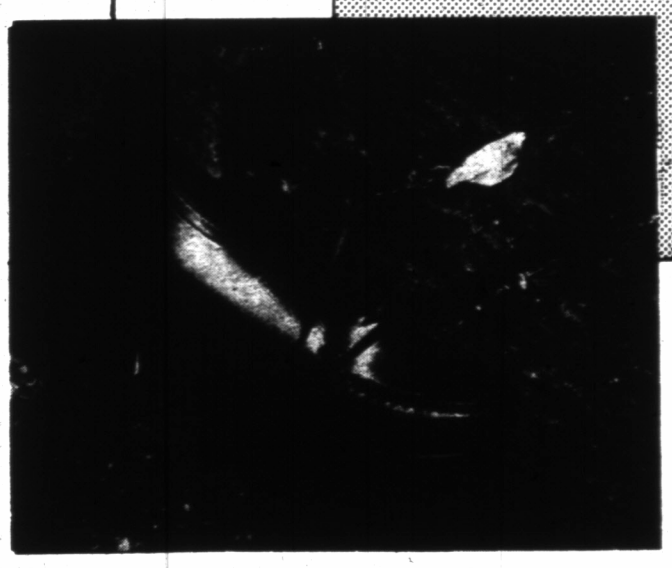
Here's a switch! We'd like to congratulate the SPECTATOR on its new format, expanded size and Peninsula-wide distribution, beginning with this issue.

We're reminded of the story about the pencil peddler who appeared on his corner one day, holding forth his wares in two hats instead of one. When asked about it he replied, "Business got so good I had to expand!"

Incidentally - WE'RE expanding too. The carpenters have just finished building storage space for 2,000 more pairs of shoes, - making it possible for us to carry more styles - more colors - more sizes.

We are grateful to our many valued friends -- our customers -- and will continue trying to merit their confidence in our ability to present the world's finest women's footwear at sensible prices:

Bally - made in Switzerland
British - Walker
Palizzio
Custom - Craft
Mademoiselle
Sandler of Boston
Cobblers



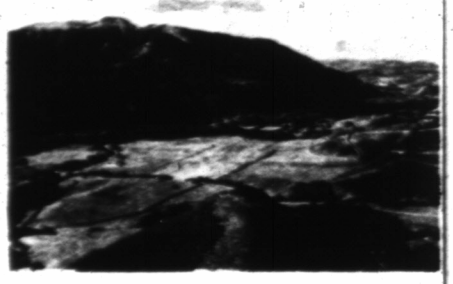
BROWN ONLY
SIZES 4 - 10
WIDTHS AAA to B
$12.95

LOAFLERS
BY SANDLER OF BOSTON

Village Shoe Tree

DOLORES AND 6th PHONE 613W

CARMEL VALLEY



Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

The fire

Men from the state, county and valley itself routed the fire last week through individual and combined efforts of ceaseless fighting. As at Tassajara, a mechanical invention greatly aided them. Several bulldozers were able to fight the fire in places on the hills where ordinary fire equipment was unable to cross the terrain. The men from the utilities companies deserve special thanks. But it is to our own valley volunteer firemen that we owe a particular debt of gratitude. They saved our houses and prevented the spread of the fire up the river. These men fought fire without any compensation for the hours they missed on their regular jobs. Many were afflicted with poison oak while battling the flames.

Contributions to the volunteer fire force may be sent to Chief Les Ball or may be left at Irene Baldwin's office. Members of the force include O. T. Valuizza, S. L. Williams, A. E. Mayfield, C. Castro, C. Allaire, H. Irwin, L. Berta, W. B. Danielson, M. Henry, W. Funke, S. Taylor, E. Payne, G. Corrigan, J. Parsons, J. Hennessy, R. Stean, R. L. Danielson, E. Haber and J. Coelho. Wendy Redding and Lewis Allaire also helped fight the fire, although they are not yet full members of the department.

The Board of Commissioners for the Tularcitos Fire Protection District, which includes Milton Kastor, Norman Marshall and Frank Porter sent the following letter to Lester Ball and his men:

Dear Chief Ball,

This board wishes to take the opportunity to commend you and the men who serve under you in the Tularcitos Fire Department for your superior service to the community during the fire on September 22 and 23 threatening this district.

The manner in which you directed the activities of the men in the department as well as their complete devotion of time and effort was far above reproach.

We wish to congratulate the department for the excellent progress that has been made since its inception only ten years ago.

Yours sincerely,

Milton Kastor, chairman
Board of Commissioners
Tularcitos Fire Protection District.

Tonight at Carmel Valley Inn there will be a meeting of the Mothers Club of Tularcitos School. A large turnout is expected to make plans for the fall semester.

Saturday morning classes in horsemanship under R. Manero still continue to attract riders with their mounts. The Buchanan and Horn sisters are among the most faithful.

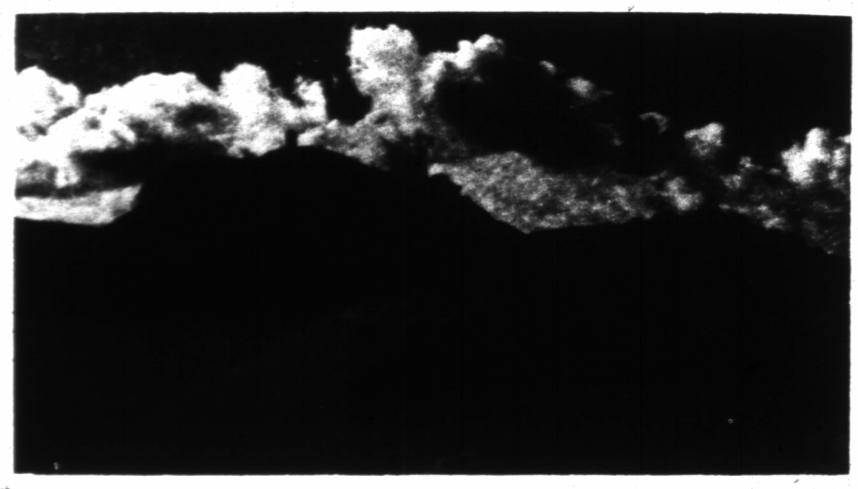
A unique theatre experience occurred Saturday night in the valley, when Tyrone Power, Sr., and his son, Tyrone Power, appeared simultaneously at the Carmel Valley Theatre, now at the Carmel Valley Inn, and Holmans Flicker Show, respectively.

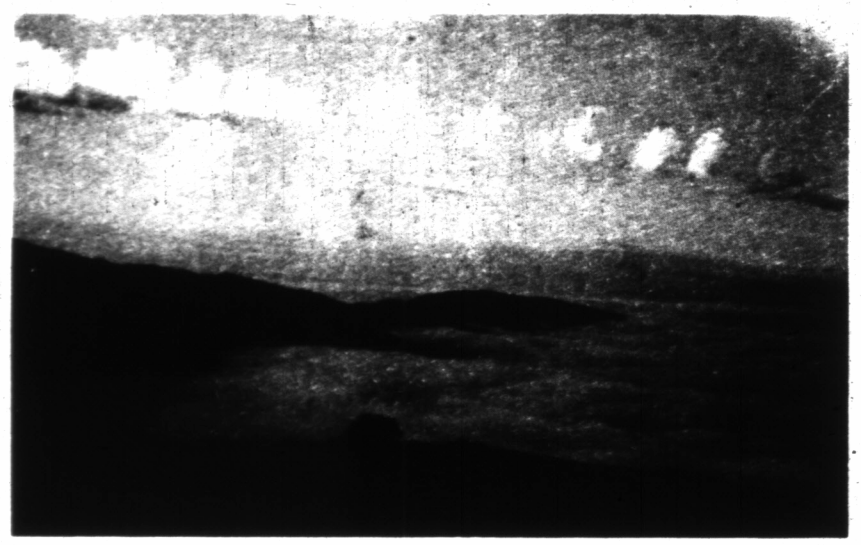
Social news of the week was mostly in absentia as all of us were too busy adjusting to the hazards of fire, and then readjusting to normalcy. The valley worked together and it is to be hoped that such good community spirit smolders longer than the flames did.

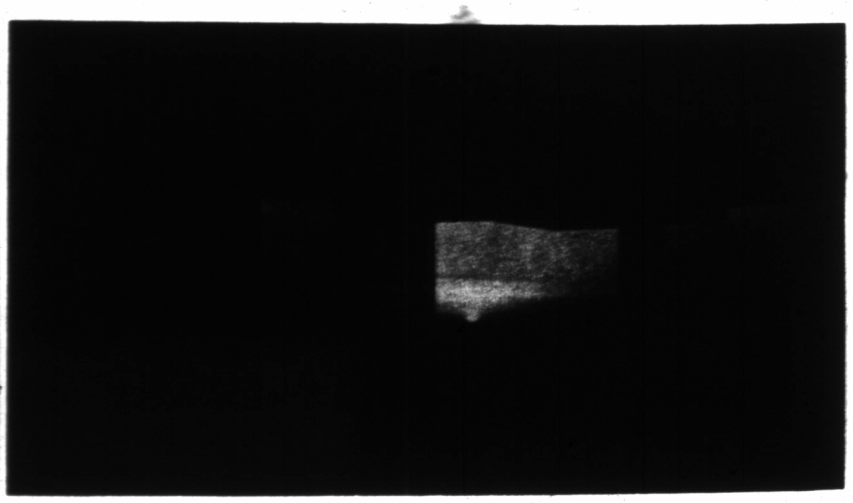
Betty Ann and Ralph Gilman were married last week in Mexico. They are busy now with plans for their General Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sowell, of Carmel, entertained 58 of their friends with cocktails at Robles Del Rio Lodge Sunday.

After the first of October there will be a list of the new mail schedule at the Post Office. Due to this writer's personal and lamentable confusion of days and dates, Norman Marshall's departure for October first was prematurely announced. It is a pleasure to be able to report that *that* ain't no ghost in Irene's office; that's the guy himself.







The five beautiful photographs seen on this page are particularly appropriate at present; following the fire in Carmel Valley last week, Mr. Ferdinand W. Haasis, of Carmel, took the pictures with a $35 kodak. He is the lookout at the Sid Ormsbee Fire Tower in upper Carmel Valley, which is seen at the top of the mountain in the top picture. The other photographs show, respectively, the road leading up to the platform which surrounds the tower; a shot of the sun setting, taken from inside the lookout station. Mr. Haasis, a resident of Carmel for two decades, has been an amateur photographer 40 years; fire lookout in the valley two years.

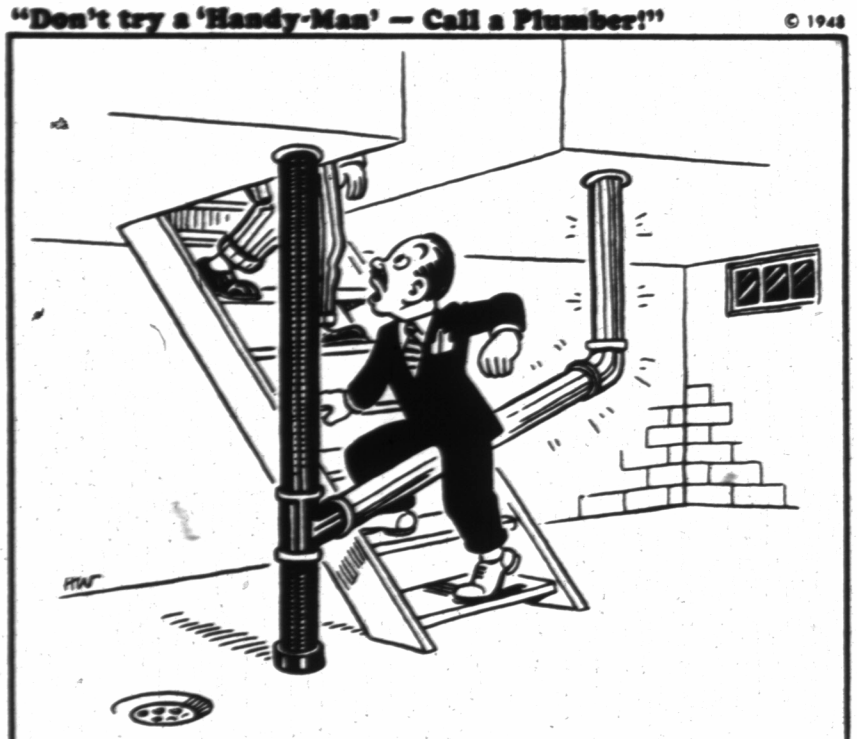
SALLY'S SALLIES

"Really, I don't know him well enough to break our engagement."

"Do you have a correspondence course?"

HAND MADE
HIGH STYLE
HAND BAGS
Janet California
WHITE OAK INN CARMEL VALLEY PHONE CARMEL 14-J-4

"Don't try a 'Handy-Man' — Call a Plumber!" © 1948



"I SEE YOU DIDN'T CALL AN EXPERT, RELIABLE PLUMBER WHEN YOU HAD YOUR NEW HALF BATH INSTALLED!"

For *Expert* Workmanship—*Quality* Materials—
Careful Supervision—*Thorough* Inspection—*Call*

DON EARLY

SAN CARLOS AND 5th INCORPORATED PLUMBING & HEATING PHONE 270

Beautiful Carmel Valley Beautiful

come & have

FUN

IN

THE

SUN

in

CARMEL VALLEY

RESTAURANTS

CARMEL VALLEY INN
CARMEL VALLEY FOUNTAIN
HOLMANS GUEST RANCH
LOS LAURELES LODGE
PHARMACY FOUNTAIN
RANCHO CARMELO CAFE
ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
THE BEAN POT

FACILITIES

CARMEL VALLEY CRAFT CENTER
CARMEL VALLEY AIRPORT
MARIONS CLIP JOINT *Barber*
PUBLIC LIBRARY - POST OFFICE
TAXI SERVICE - 14-J-11
THE BEAUTY SPOT - *Hairdresser*
WILMAS BEAUTY SALON

GENERAL STORES

BEALL HARDWARE STORE
BEYERS AIRWAY PHARMACY
AIRWAY GENERAL STORE
Betty Ann Scherman
JANET HANDBAGS
LEWIS GIFT SHOP
THE GRAPEVINE - *Wines and Liquors*

FOOD MARKETS

AIRWAY MARKET
Groceries - Sherman Jones
Meats - Kenny Baker
MARTINS FRUIT STAND
ROSIES CRACKER BARREL
THE FARM CENTER
LUIS WOLTERS HACIENDA MARKET

NURSERY

HANSSENS BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonias
Hydrangeas
Camellias

RESORTS

CARMEL VALLEY INN
HOLMANS GUEST RANCH
LOS LAURELES LODGE
RANCHO CARMELLO - *Dude Ranch*
ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
THE WHITE OAK INN

REAL ESTATE

IRENE BALDWIN 38-J-11
CARMEL VALLEY REALTY 14-J-11
Herb Brownell - Leo Tanous
RANCHO DEL MONTE 545-R
Peggy Porter Marquard Paul Porter
HAROLD O. SANDS 30-R-1
THE WHITE OAK INN - 14-J-4

ENTERTAINMENT

CARMEL VALLEY BARN THEATRE (MOVIES)
FOLK DANCING
Carmel Valley Inn
The Farm Center - Los Rancherios
HORSE TROUGH FLICKERS (MOVIES)
RIDING
Holmans Guest Ranch
Los Laureles Stables
Robles Del Rio Lodge
SWIMMING
Holmans Guest Ranch
Los Laureles Lodge
Robles Del Rio Lodge
Carmel Valley Inn
THE HITCHING POST
Tap Beer and Games

GARAGES & GAS STATIONS

CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE
RANCHO CARMELLO
ROSIES CRACKER BARREL
THE FARM CENTER
VALLEY SERVICE STATION

PUBLICATIONS

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS
THE SPECTATOR
THE PAISANO

CARMEL SOCIAL — — — —

Mrs. Ernest Wohlenberg and daughter, Joan, formerly of Palo Alto and Carmel, stopped last week at the La Playa Hotel. Joan, who is a senior at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., was to fly back to school at the end of the week. She is majoring in anthropology and earlier in the summer spent two months digging at Pint of Pines, Ariz., under the direction of Dr. Henry of the University of Arizona.

IN ORDER TO MAKE SPACE FOR NEW PIECES WE'RE OFFERING AT REDUCED PRICES A FEW FLOOR SAMPLES AS LISTED:

LADIES' SMALL PROVINCIAL WING CHAIR - $132.00 NOW - $99.50

ST. FRANCIS CHAIR UPHOLSTERED IN YELLOW COTTON TAFFETA - $166.50 NOW - $129.50

PROVINCIAL OCCASIONAL CHAIR COVERED IN PLAID $92.50 - NOW $72.50

GREEN DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE 2 12" FILLS - OPENS TO 8'. $135.00 - NOW $75.00

The DECORATOR SHOP
Dolores nr Ocean
Telephone 322

Like To ROLL YOUR OWN?

If you DO, you'll be glad to know about our line of specialized flours, including:

graham	oat
unbleached wheat	arrowroot
100% whole wheat	soya bean
brown rice	Scotch oatmeal

IF YOU DON'T, TRY OUR BILL BAKER'S DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS BREADS: SOYA OR LIMA BEAN, SALT RISING, 100% WHOLE WHEAT, SALT FREE (WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT), GLUTEN, AND RANCH BREAD.

Sargant's
Health and Specialty Foods
Mission nr. 6th Carmel 60-M

Eye Openers on the Peninsula

WITH Betsy Abbott

Fashions and fabrics... leathers and household accessories can have the British manner and still be strictly USA... it's smart to have that British look whether the label reads Bond Street, Fifth Avenue or points west... Betsy Abbott selects buys with the British manner, domestic and imported!

English silver, ageless in its character and beauty, adds elegance incomparable to the modern as well as the period home. It is the perfect gift, expressing faultless taste... Whether you desire antique Georgian solid silver... Sheffield Plate, the manufacture of which was discontinued in 1840... or, in the contemporary mood, Ellis of London, you will find a beautiful and precious collection from which to choose at **PARSONS OF CARMEL**., Lincoln Street south of Ocean Avenue.

British imports, in character with Carmel homes, are the beautiful burnished brasses - Cache pots, jardiniers, pitchers, planters, plaques and cigaret boxes, all distinctive and individual in design and non-tarnish, to be found at the **IDECORATOR SHOP**... And don't miss the Dickens figurines! They are the creations of Aileen Franklin, a former Carmelite, but they're as English in character as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding! The perfect Christmas gift, - the Carollers of Old London... For distinctive imports and decorative objects in the British manner, - the **DECORATORS' SHOP**, Dolores Street south of Ocean.

To keep abreast with and to anticipate the needs of literary study and creative writing groups is a policy of the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP**... Chairmen and leaders of such groups are urged to take, mail or telephone their lists.

Members of Great Books, first and second year groups, will find these classics available in the Everyman or Modern editions. First year group meeting the 1st and 3rd Mondays, at Sunset School, are currently studying: "Declaration of Independence"... Plato: Apology, Crito... Plato: Republic. Second year group meeting 2nd and 4th Mondays: Homer's Odyssey... Herodotus: History... Aeschylus: House of Atreus.

In tempo with the wave of demand for novels and non-fiction concerning the Elizabethan period, you will find a wide selection, the newest publications as well as the classics, in beautiful gift editions as well as popular priced ones. You are invited to browse, to order or to consult with expert book selectors at the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP**, Ocean Avenue above Dolores

Both imported and domestic tweeds, Coats and Suits, superbly styled and tailored, are being featured by the **CINDERELLA SHOP** in a heartwarming price range, and in sizes all the way from Junior Misses size 10 to full blown matron sizes.

Coats, - Classic Great Coats, Coachman Coats... fitted or swinging models are to be seen in dramatic variety of beautiful tweed mixtures, giant or microscopic patterns that will flatter your figure. Dressmaker details that are brand new, - such as great patch pockets, slit at the *side*... raglan or set-in sleeves... novel buttons, and, often, belts, to wear or not, according to your mood. Adele of California's styling is distinguished! Don't miss the Forstman wool Coachman model! Whether you select a domestic or imported tweed, - you'll invest in the British manner, and at a price!! Coats, $45 to $100.

Suits, - by Amy Linker, the Juniors are irresistible! Tweeds in deep dramatic red, in forest mixtures, in monotones! This renowned maker has gone in for an entirely fresh set of tricks. She uses the striped tweed, horizontally in the short trim jacket, vertically in the skirt, adding height to the diminutive figure, literally taking off pounds with this and that tiny curve. You will love her use of tweed in the jacket, gabardine for the skirt... We could go on and on! Suits range in price from $39:95 to $100.00. For Coats and Suits of tweed (imported or domestic) with that British look, - the **CINDERELLA SHOP**, Ocean Avenue above Dolores.

Swagger in bed *plus* snugglie warmth is a new idea that Harriet Duncan has done plenty about! Now you can invest against the shivery season in the most smartly styled flannels we've ever set eyes upon.

Proudly flaunting the Simtex Flanelet label, which means that they are created in vat-dyed, sanforized, fully washable flannel, are Tommy Coats, Pajamas, gowns and Robes, in pastel stripes, giant or small checks. Fashion detail? Wait 'til you see the empire cut of the gowns, flattering as your favorite formal... the trick pocket and neckline treatment of the Tommy Coats, the Beau Brummel swank of the pajamas!! Don't miss the Mandarin Pajamas in Chinese Red by Bates. Really, they'll make you pray for frost!! And don't worry, it doesn't have to be too awfully cold, these swagger-in-bed finds are warm enough for the coldest Carmel night, light weight and soft enough to wear right now! In a complete range of sizes, pastels and that brilliant dashing Chinese Red. At the **HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP** 6th between Lincoln and Dolores.

Step into the fashion picture in British Walkers! They have in workmanship the top of American 'know-how", in styling that vedy British swagger!! Pumps, slings, ties, novel sandals in a wide variety of leathers and colors, and bless you, a marvelous range of sizes - 4 to 10, widths AAA to C. Distinguished shoe bench-made British Walkers are $18.95 the pair, sold exclusively in Carmel by the **SHOE TREE**, Dolores near 6th.

Hoot Mon, - have you seen it? You don't need pounds, all you need is pence, a Scotch idea of getting your money's worth, - and a yen to look utterly smart - It is the tartan plaid skirt, pleated, belted in grosgrain that ties in the back - that we are talking about. The price, $8.95!! Where? **PUTNAM & RAGGETT**. If you hurry you may choose red, green or blue.

This model is just one of a new collection of wool plaids, tweeds, flannels, corduroys and jerseys, in styles as widely varied as the fabrics. Straight, pleated, shirred! And there are jackets too, to mix or match.

And for the cut-out girls! P. & R. have done a magnificent job. Whether you are planning to run up half a dozen school dresses or to go British for the most important dress, suit, or coat in your own wardrobe you will find distinguished fabrics to be had by the yard. Cottons (beautiful ginghams) rayons (unusual colors and textures) wools, in dress, suiting and coat weights.

And right there, Butterick, Simplicity and Vogue pattern books, plus all the "notions" essential to dressmaking. For ready-to-wear swagger, for fabrics of distinction, **PUTNAM & RAGGET'S**, Ocean Avenue, above San Carlos.

In tune with the deflation of the British pound there is a marvelous sale of imported hand bags right here in town. Of beautiful polished calf, natural and ginger pig, swagger and formal types, as well as their far-famed tartan draw string "feed" bags are offered at 33 1/3% savings by **KRAMER'S WOMEN'S SHOP**, Ocean Avenue, above Lincoln.

Those British delicacies that add that certain something to dining... Huntley and Palmer Biscuits in several varieties... Escofier Sauce, Major Grey's Chutney, Dundee Marmalade Tyne Kippered Herring... Harvey's Sherry (6 varieties)... all these direct imports from Great Britain, include the grandest assortment of imported and domestic epicurean delicacies we've seen in many a day. Where? At the **DOLORES GROCERY**, Dolores between Ocean and 7th. For delivery phone 680.

It's time to get on with your woolies! Monterey Peninsula Knitters, - be of good cheer - a new shipment of Botany No Dye Lot Yarns has arrived! And we've just seen the most beguiling fashion trick of the year. Now you can have a Botany flannel skirt and knit your own sweater with faultlessly matched Botany Yarn, - sound extravagant? No! Skirt length and sweater yarn come all boxed and ready for you... in the most beautiful new winter pastels, for a mere $12.50. And, right there you can have all your knitting problems solved for you. The owners of this unique studio are delighted to help you. If by any chance you can't make it before 5 o'clock, call Carmel 2122-W for an after-five appointment. **KAY'S KNITTING KLINIC**, in the SPECTATOR Building, Lincoln and 7th Streets.

"The nearest thing in the United States to a British seaside resort" has often been said of Carmel. And for real Carmel atmosphere plus every comfort, plus housekeeping facilities, Beautyrest beds, and heat when you want it, - two steps from Ocean Avenue, three minutes from the Beach, **MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS AND ROOMS** Monte Verde just off Ocean Avenue. Phone Carmel 71.

Wife Preservers

Cheese for sauce or macaroni will be smoother and melt more quickly if you run it through the food chopper instead of grating or cutting it with a knife.

WATER RATE HIKE HEARING MONDAY

Proposed increases in water rates charged by the Monterey Peninsula Division of the California Water & Telephone Co. will be discussed before a representative of the Public Utilities Commission Monday during a public hearing at 10 a.m. in Few Memorial Council Chambers, Monterey. The utilities company seeks increases which would bring a 15 percent hike in net revenue.

The Monterey Peninsula Division, which is managed by C. M. Goldsworthy, serves Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach.

At the present time several community organizations have indicated they do not like the proposed rate increase and their memberships are being encouraged to attend the public hearing on Monday and to write letters of protest to the Public Utilities Commission. The protesting organizations, which include city and unincorporated groups on the peninsula, may circulate petitions to be sent to city and county officials.

Mr. Goldsworthy, however, told a SPECTATOR reporter this week that the rate increase has become necessary because of service expansions made possible since the end of the war. Material costs and wages have more than doubled since 1941, he pointed out, and aside from one and one-quarter million dollars spent on the Los Padres Dam, more than one million dollars have gone into new pipe lines throughout the system, he added.

The division manager also explained there has been no change in water rates in this district for more than 25 years, except in 1937 when there was a reduction.

The various civic organizations, which have been represented as protesting the rate hike, were served by a group of 21 persons who met Sunday. The group was presided over by Maj.-Gen. E. G. Chapman (retired), of Carmel.

ATTENTION!

All Property Owners in Carmel.

The Carmel Board of Realtors solicit your cooperation and help.

In order that we may determine whether rental decontrol is advisable in Carmel we would appreciate written statements from property owners in this area on the following basis:

How many houses do you have for rent at present?

How many houses did you remove from the rental market or sell due to rent control?

How many houses for rental purposes would you build if this area is de-controlled?

May we have your statements within the next thirty days.
Please send them to any of the Carmel Realtors.

Kroth to Lecture on Goethe & Newton

An event honoring the memory of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 14, at 8 P. M. at the Carmel Women's Club. Richard Kroth, authority on Goethe's color theory will lecture on *Goethe and Newton*. Recent Kroth paintings will be on exhibition. Tickets are now on sale at The Bookmen, Lincoln Street between Ocean and 7th, and at the Carmel Art Gallery. Adult tickets $1.00. Student tickets 50 cents.

Richard Kroth graduated from Cooper Union, studied at the National Academy, New York City, and at the Chicago Art Institute. He received the Sydam Medal for draughtsmanship at the National Academy. He has traveled and studied in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. He has had four one-man shows in New York City. Exhibitions have been given at the Staten Island Museum, Bryn Maur Art Center, and last year he exhibited at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, the Frances Webb Galleries in Los Angeles and in Carmel at Frisbie's Furniture Store. He was president of the Staten Island Art Association in 1943 and 1944.

In early October, prior to his visit to Carmel, Mr. Kroth will exhibit in Sacramento, and be one of the main speakers at the Goethe celebration sponsored by and financially supported by the City Council of Sacramento.

This lecture of Mr. Kroth is the second event presented by the Rudolf Steiner Study Group of Carmel in recognition of the Goethe Year. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Perry Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Veren, and Elizabeth Graves.

Swimming for our Dining Guests . .

LUNCHEON ON THE LAWN . . . . . 1 to 2 p.m.
DINNER . . . . . 7 to 8:30 p.m.

OUR SPECIALITY **Broiled steaks & chops**

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Teen-Age
DANCE CLASSES

Get in on this FUN—and become a Popular Partner

What could be sweeter than to discover you're in terrific demand with the best dancers in your crowd?

It's fun, it's easy to learn the newest Fox-trot, Rumba, Jitterbug from the Arthur Murray experts in a TEEN-AGE CLASS. The first classes of the Season are almost filled, so hustle in today. Join a lively group and you won't be a droop at your next dancing party.

PHONE NOW Monterey 5508 and reserve space in the new Teen-Age Class!

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IN CARMEL VALLEY
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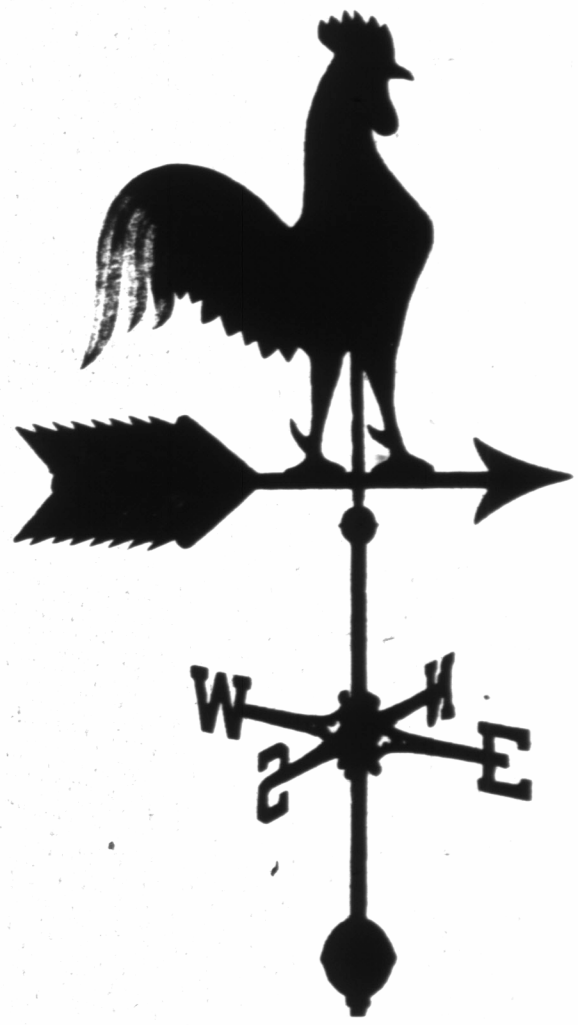

Our vanes are made entirely of copper, the balls finished are copper, points of compass cast iron with steel spindles on which vanes revolve.

All parts are well painted; the revolving sections, balls and letters of points of compass are gilded with twenty-two karat gold leaf.

Made by Mastercraftsman since 1853.

Available in following subjects: Pen, Bull, Eagle, Boat, Cow, Deer, Horse, Initial Banneret and Scroll, Arrow, Jockey and Horse.

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AGENTS FOR
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LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FOR ECONOMY—LET US
HANDLE ALL DETAILS

Household Hint

Do not use turpentine, gasoline or other mineral spirits on asphalt tile. If you do, the colors will surely run.

PINE INN OPENS FASHION SEASON

TOP - A trio of Cinderella Shop exclusives for those 3-star dates on your calendar: Left to right, The new short formal worn by Joanne Nix is of irridescent blue to violet taffeta, a custom-made design by Madame Helga of San Francisco; Phyllis Carter wears black jersey, distinguished because of its "man's shirt" collar and knife-pleated skirt, while her felt hat is by Knox; evening glamour is modeled by Elizabeth Harnush, black taffeta accented by shocking pink BOTTOM LEFT - Heavy taffeta faille is dramatized by handsewn applique of velvet "spaghetti." Round the waist the shaped velvet girdle is finished with a bewitching butterfly bow in back. This charming cocktail or restaurant dining frock is modeled by Joanne Nix for the Cinderella Shop. BOTTOM RIGHT - Two casuals that won applause were, left to right, fog grey corduroy with oversized hip pockets and new shoulder line, the design of Irene Bury, worn with a square crown felt hat of the same color, by Knox, model, Elizabeth Harnish; and, also from the studio of Irene Bury the simply but exquisitely fashioned frock of sheer wool in the new nutshell shade. It is worn by Viola Campbell whose Madcap is of black velvet. Photo by WILLIAM L. MORGAN

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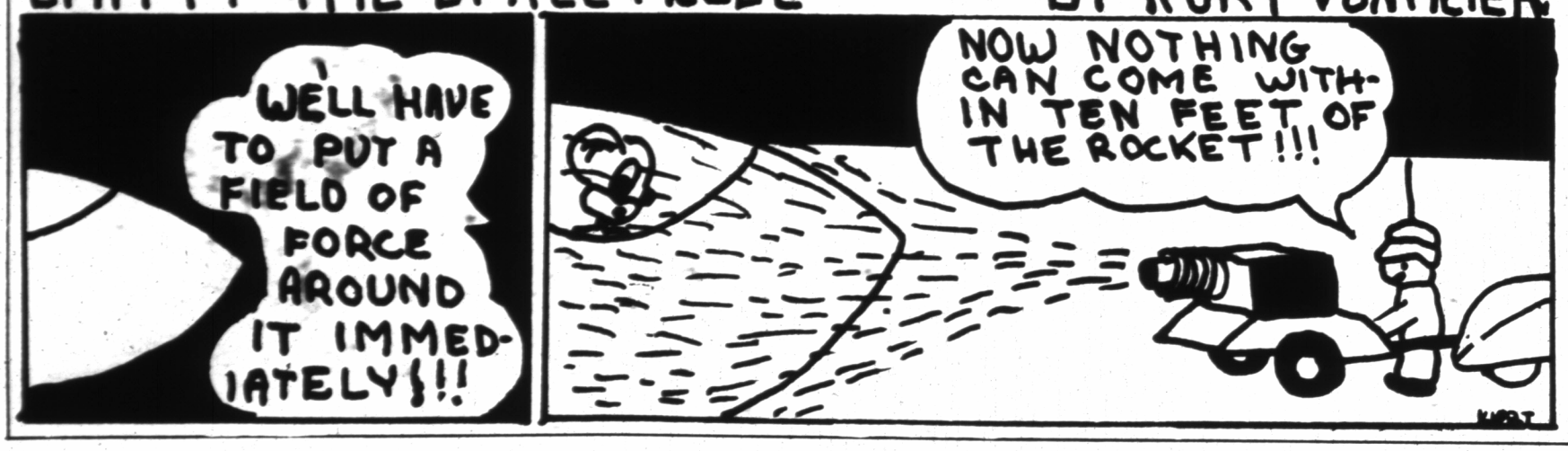
SMITTY THE SPACE-MOUSE BY KURT VONMEIER



25 ATTEND FIRST MUSIC CLASS

The Music Appreciation class at the Carmel Adult School held its initial meeting last week at the High School, with an enrollment of approximately 25. Setting the mood for the evening's session, John Farr, the instructor, had as background music, a recording of Debussy's "L'apres midi d'un faun."

The group decided to hold all future meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 instead of Tuesdays, and to devote six week periods to different subject matter in the fields of symphonic music, history, etc.

The first meeting was devoted to an initial session on the symphonic poem No. 3 of Liszt, "Les Preludes." The two themes used were identified in their various interpretations, and the relation of the music to the inspirational poem of Lamartine was discussed. The latter half of the meeting was taken up with the composition of the symphony orchestra, its four divisions, and the various instruments in each division. The meeting closed with a recording of Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite." It is hoped that all interested people will attend the next meeting, which is this evening.

Tonight, Patrick Coleman, concert master of the Monterey County Symphony, will be guest speaker. He will demonstrate the violin and explain the string section.

What's New At The Library

FICTION

"Mirage" -- Miller
"Call It Treason" -- Howe
"The Gamester" -- Sabatini
"Bound Girl" -- Webber
"A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber" -- Katov
"The Golden Dart" -- Jepson
"Magnolia Widow" -- Walker
"Second Confession" -- Stout
"Dog Eat Dog" -- Collins
"The Blue Ice" -- Hammond-Innes
"The Queen Bee" -- Lee
"Parson Austen's Daughter" -- Ashton
"The Old Bank House" -- Thirkell
"West of the Hill" -- Carroll

NON-FICTION

"Strategic Intelligence" -- Kent
"The Twelve Seasons" -- Krutch
"Humanism As A Philosophy" -- Lamont
"History of Modern Europe" -- Riker
"Partners in Production" -- Twentieth Century Fund.

MEETING OF MONTEREY PENINSULA OSTEOPATHS

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Perske, of Carmel and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Dodds, of Los Angeles, attended the september meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Osteopathic Society last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dong, of Salinas.

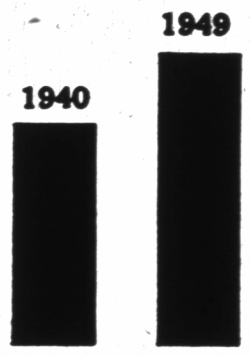
Members were treated to a home-cooked Chinese dinner before hearing a talk on gynecological problems and hormone therapy by Dr. Harriet L. Connor, Los Angeles, gynecologist.

CLASSIFIED WANT - ADS
5 LINES FOR $1.00
CALL 2041 OR 2040

NEW CAPITAL IS REQUIRED TO EXPAND YOUR WATER SYSTEM

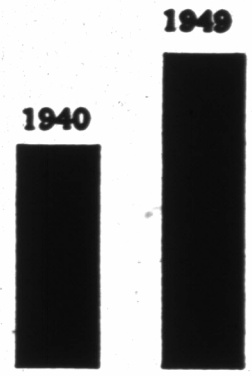
As a resident of this community it is important to you that the system which provides you with water be kept in a sound and healthy condition . . . be allowed to earn a net income satisfactory to investors in order to attract new capital for expansion purposes.

Between December 31, 1940, and the end of June, 1949, investment in the Monterey Peninsula plant has grown from $2,913,000 to $6,010,000, and substantially all of this money was acquired through the sale of company securities. To serve this growing community adequately plant additions must be constantly made . . . new capital must be continually acquired. From the figures presented below you will see how investment in plant has been rising during the past eight and a half years. You will also see how net operating income has been declining. A declining net income is not attractive to investors.



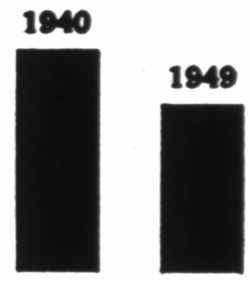
Plant Investment Per Consumer

1940	$352
6/30/1949	$473
Increase	34%



Operating Expenses Per Consumer

1940	$20
1949	$29
Increase	45%



Net Operating Income Per Consumer

1940	$21
1949	$17
Decrease	19%

Since the water system of the Monterey Peninsula must be improved and enlarged continually to meet ever growing needs, money must be provided for the purchase and installation of new equipment. Money for expansion does not come from water bills . . . it comes as new capital from people who have savings to invest. To attract investors a business must be able to offer a fair return, a reasonable rental, for the money they invest in its securities. Today we cannot offer such a fair return . . . simply because our operating income is too low to provide it. Service rates high enough to offset the rising costs of operation are required to produce earnings that will be satisfactory to investors. There has been no increase in water rates in this district for more than a quarter of a century . . . the only change being in 1937 when there was a reduction. We have applied to the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California for permission to increase rates and it is important to all who are interested in the present welfare and the future development of this community that permission be granted as soon as possible.

CALIFORNIA WATER AND TELEPHONE COMPANY

California Water & Telephone Company

The Carmel Way...

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cochrane are back in town after a three-day stay in San Francisco. On Tuesday, Mrs. Cochrane attended a meeting of the state board of the American Women's Voluntary Services. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane attended a luncheon given by the U. S. O. honoring Harvey Firestone. Mr. Cochrane is chairman of the board of managers of the Monterey Peninsula U. S. O.

Make Your Reservations for the

Pine Inn

Fashion Luncheon

Wednesday October 5th

Two Showings — 12:15 and 1:15

FEATURING

New Fall Styles

by

Gail Coupe

PHONE CARMEL 600 FOR RESERVATIONS

SNACK LUNCHEONS
Served Daily in the Cocktail Lounge
12 Noon to 3 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

Colonel Carl W. Hisgen, military member of the United Nations delegation to Batavia, Java, has reached his destination, and topped his daily letters to Mrs. Hisgen by talking to her on the telephone last Monday. The Colonel, who will be in Batavia for one year, flew to Manila in a navy plane, calling at Guam enroute, where the new civilian governor of that war-famed island disembarked.

New residents of Pebble Beach are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rhodes who have just moved here from Woodside, California. Mr. Rhodes is associated with W. H. Orrick, of Pebble Beach.

Lucinda Lloyd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a party attended by all the young ladies of Sunset School's third grade. The high point of the afternoon was the Hildebrand Sisters Puppet Show, very spooky and very exciting, according to reports from the young guests.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING OCTOBER 3

Nicol Smith, author, traveler, and lecturer will show his new color motion picture, "Caravan to Tibet," at the first membership meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. E. Vaughan will preside and will introduce the new directors and committee chairmen for 1949-50.

Mrs. J. A. Murphy, first vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Speck, second vice-president, in charge of membership; Miss Amy Comings, treasurer; Mrs. Saxton Pope, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugo Bedau, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, chairman house committee; Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, garden chairman; Mrs. Grace C. Howden, books chairman; Mrs. Reginald Foster, bridge chairman; Mrs. Rhea Dively, ways and means, and Mrs. Nora M. Law, publicity.

There will be a card party, Oct. 10. Mrs. Foster in charge and a meeting of the book section, Mrs. Howden in charge, Oct. 17; the garden section, Mrs. Cranston in charge, Oct. 24.

A dessert bridge for the benefit of the building fund is planned for Oct. Mrs. Speck and Mrs. Bedau will assist Mrs. Foster in arrangements.

The Charles R. Grants, of Dolores Street, entertained last week for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rogers of Hollywood.

Miss Wanda Warren entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Betty Goulart Cunha, of Monterey, whose marriage to Anthony Cunha, of Salinas, took place Sunday. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower, and among the guests were the Misses Shirley Petty (a bridesmaid at the wedding), Miss Roberta Roberts, Miss Eleanor Bannerman, Miss Beverley Dougowli, Miss Jan Mastin, Mrs. John Westwood, Jr., all of Carmel, and Miss Mary Martin, of Pacific Grove, also one of the bridal attendants.

The Church of the Wayfarer was crowded to overflowing last Saturday afternoon when Dr. K. Filmore Gray joined in matrimony the beautiful Willette Patricia Torras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Albert Torras, and Howard Hall Lockwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Lockwood. The reception was held in the Torras home where more than 100 guests congratulated the young pair. Following a wedding trip the newly weds will make their home in Seaside where Howard is in business.

Photo by Kaldor - Bates

Miss Lucy Elstob is spending the week-end in Palo Alto, the guest of the Paul Coleman's. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mrs. Norman Reynolds, of Carmel.

Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, president of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association announces the following members of the Board of Directors and committee chairmen who will serve during 1949-50.

Mrs. Walter Nielsen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Paul Chedester, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Arley Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Elliot, treasurer; Mrs. Julan von Meier, historian; Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, parliamentarian; Mrs. Fred Farr, corresponding secretary.

As membership chairman, Mrs. Eugene Schaeffer; news service, Mrs. G. Ridgley Parker; health, Mrs. Roderick Wilson; legislation, Mrs. V. Craig Osmont, Jr.; art and music, Mrs. Mark Raggett; recreation, Mrs. James Pruitt, Mrs. Herbert Blanks; radio and motion pictures, Mrs. Edgar Bissantz; magazines and publications, Mrs. Fred Farr; parent education, Mrs. George Bestor; hospitality, Mrs. Richard B. McMath; Room Mother, Mrs. Carl Patnude.

The Monterey Peninsula Junior Assemblies got off to a gala start last week-end when the two sections held their opening dances of the year on successive evenings.

On Friday evening the younger group, girls and boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove, danced from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock and enjoyed light refreshments in the ball room of the Forest Hill Hotel, Pacific Grove. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Stewart.

The high school group, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa and Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney acting as patrons and patronesses danced on Saturday night.

Miss Dorothy Dean will supervise and instruct the two groups one evening each month in ball room and folk dancing to prepare them for their formal dances which will climax the spring season.

BETTY GOULART - ANTHONY CUNHA WED LAST SUNDAY

More than 300 guests witnessed the beautiful wedding ceremony at the Mission last Sunday afternoon when Betty Goulart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Goulart, of Monterey (formerly Pebble Beach), was married to Anthony Cunha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunha, of Salinas, Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell officiating.

The bride, exquisite in a custom designed gown of ivory satin, dramatized by an illusion veil that floated the full length of her train, carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanitis. She was given away by her father. Her attendants included: Miss Jean Coelho, of Monterey, maid of honor, gowned in jonquil yellow satin with tiny matching hat; the bridesmaids: Miss Dorothy Leandro, of Pacific Grove, sister of the bride; Miss Emily Mattos, of Dos Palos; Miss Shirley Petty, of Carmel; Miss Rose Goularte, of Salinas; Miss Maty Martin, of Pacific Grove; and Miss Edith Barbie, of Pebble Beach. Their satin gowns were stratosphere green, their heart-shaped hats of maline, matching in color. Especially charming were the tiny ring bearers, Lorraine Souza, of Salinas, two years and nine months old, whose dress was an exact replica of that worn by the maid of honor, and Raymond Souza, her cousin, three years old, attired in a tuxedo.

The best man was John Cunha, brother of the groom. The ushers: Gilbert Leandro, Joe Mattos, Joe Ferreira, Lee Coelho, John Goulart and Frank Souza.

The reception and buffet supper following the ceremony was held in the Monterey Fair Grounds Hall where more than 300 guests danced late into the evening.

THE BEACH CLUB
PEBBLE BEACH

THERE IS DINNER DANCING IN THE SURF ROOM AT THE BEACH CLUB, PEBBLE BEACH, NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY AND SATURDAY. CALL 450 FOR RESERVATIONS.

BUFFET DANCING
THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Peggy Kiker, Rod Dewar, Constance Campbell and Mike Monaghan were among the young set members who dined and danced recently at The Beach Club, Pebble Beach.

Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Mrs. Hugh Dormody of Monterey and Capt. J. C. Alderman of the Navy School dancing at the Surf Room at Pebble Beach.

Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Odd Fact

After thirteen years of owning an old dresser he had bought at a second-hand sale, a man in Savannah, Ga., pried behind its mirror and found nineteen $100 bills.

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If you have been putting off the job of painting or redecorating your house, garage, or any other building, we feel that we are able to help you with your problem.

We know that our crew of experienced craftsmen can do the job to your complete satisfaction.

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RED CROSS ADOPTS AUSTRIAN VILLAGE

The Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, has "adopted" the small village of Kagenfort in Austria, according to a statement from Miss Elizabeth Fogel, executive secretary.

"At least," says Miss Fogel, "we have adopted the village to the extent of providing all equipment necessary to establish a sewing unit there. Sewing machines, machine oil, extra belts and bobbins, as well as thread, buttons, binding tape, and thousands of yards of desperately needed textiles to our sister Chapter of the American Red Cross, Kaemten Provincial Branch, in Klagenfort. This is in accordance with Red Cross national policy of assisting war-shattered chapters overseas to help their towns-people by providing equipment necessary to the making of warm clothing for the needy."

Attend the Fifteenth Annual

...TURKEY SHOOT...

Sunday October 9, 1949

Rifle Range Shotgun Range
22 Range Games for the Family

Come to TARPEY FLATS - 3 miles east of Monterey on Salinas Highway

Admission 2 20 lb. Turkeys

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FRESH FRYER TURKEYS (3 lb. average)

Broilers **Fryers** Fricassees

fresh RANCH EGGS

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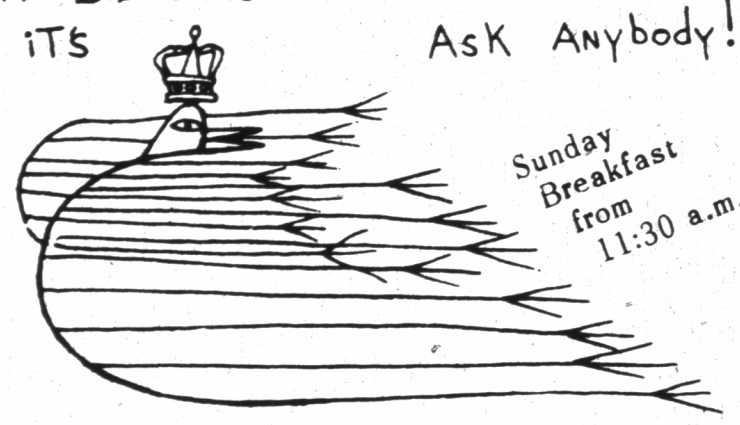

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CHAPLIN, IN "CARMEN"

Baked Shrimps Are Delicious

By ALICE DENHOFF

EVEN the folks who insist that they would prefer anything but fish, seem to forget their loathing of the finny critters come the hot, wilting dog days.

Try out a dish of baked shrimps for size, and we bet that the family will want the dish often. Wash and drain a pint of shrimps. Heat 2 tbsp. butter in a pan and heat the shrimps in this. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour. Add 1½ c. milk. Stir well and cook until bubbling. Add ½ c. orange juice, a bit of lemon peel, salt and pepper to suit, and a sprinkling of mace. Stir in 2 well beaten eggs. Place in open casserole. Cover top with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake at 375F. for 20 min.

Head of Cauliflower

We are indebted to a reader for an interesting lobster dish, one that combines the lobster with cauliflower. We tried it and it works! Wash and trim one head of cauliflower. Leave it whole, and soak it in cold water with juice of one lemon. Put pint of water in a saucepan and add ½ tsp. salt. Stand the cauliflower in this erect, flower-side up. Steam for 30 min. Remove to chop plate. Surround with lobster sauce.

To prepare this, heat 3 tbsp. butter in a pan. Stir in one c. lobster meat. When hot, stir in 3 tbsp. flour. When well blended, add 2 c. milk and ½ tsp. salt. Dust with pepper. Will serve 4.

Crab croquettes served with fresh green peas and a cream sauce with minced parsley is a real attention-getter from even the most jaded palate. To serve 4, flake one c. crab meat and mix with one c. cooked filet of sole or flounder. Make a white sauce by blending ½ c. butter, ½ c. flour and tsp. salt and adding to 2 c. cold milk. Stir over the fire with a wire whisk, stirring constantly. When the ingredients are blended and thickened, cook slightly for 10 min. in a double boiler. Dust with pepper. Add the crab and fish. Spread in a shallow dish. Cool and place in the refrigerator to get thoroughly cold. Form into croquettes. Dip in dry sifted bread or cracker crumbs, then in a beaten egg that has been diluted with tsp. water. Dip again in the crumbs.

Fry in a basket in deep, hot fat. The fat should be heated until it will brown a cube of bread in one minute (375F.). Decorate croquettes with parsley and lemon. Sounds like a complicated recipe, but really, it is fairly easy and quick to prepare.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

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Col. Solomon At Fort Ord

Lt. Col. Aldolph F. Solomon, this week took over the duties as special service officer for Fort Ord, relieving Major Osborn Cooper. The Colonel, with his wife and two children, resides in Carmel.

Colonel Solomon has over nine years' service in the Army and has served as special service officer at various installations in Alaska for the past two and one half years. While serving as special service officer in Alaska, Colonel Solomon was instrumental in organizing the first inter-service sports council.

Words of the Wise

Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw, and feathers.

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PRIDE of the YANKEES

ALSO

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KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD . . Tuesday, October 4, 1949

PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA . . . . Thursday, November 3, 1949

DOROTHY WARENSKJOLD . . . . Saturday, January 14, 1950

BERNAC and POULENC . . . . Tuesday, February 28, 1950

MARYLA JONAS, Pianist . . . . Friday, March 10, 1950

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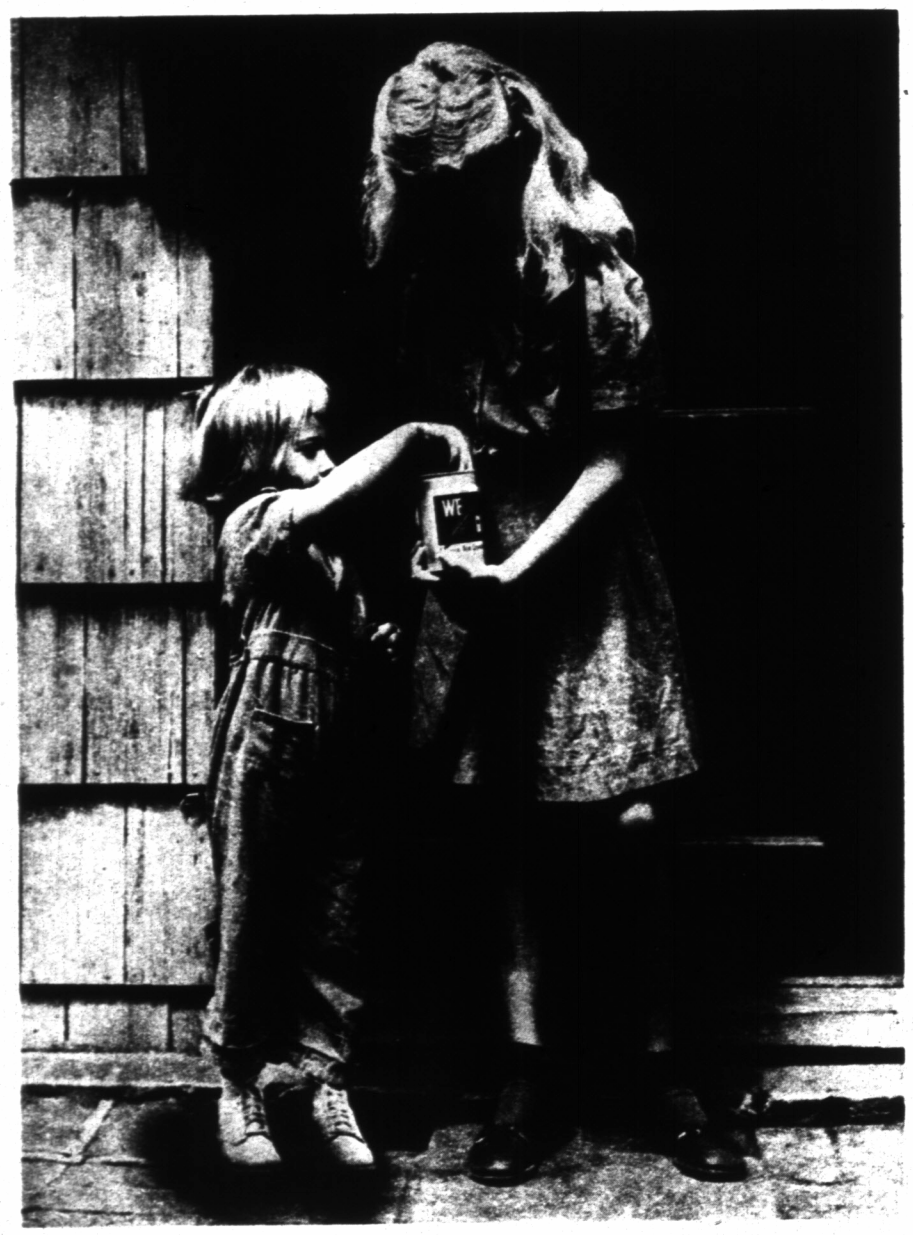

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• PARENT PROBLEMS •

Playing Sick at School Time

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

OUR schools are usually so attractive to children that most of them are eager to go to school every day they are physically able to go. But there are some truants among children over eight or ten, who don't find school to their liking but find other interests more alluring.

Let us consider today the child of the kindergarten or first grade who begs or cries or feigns illness in order to stay home on school mornings. More often than not this happens during the first week or so of school, though it sometimes happens much later in the term. When it happens later in the term the child may have had one or more unhappy incidents with the teacher or frightful encounters with other children at school or on the way home from school.

Avoid School

Usually the young child who tries to avoid going to school has been too closely tied to his mother. He has not acquired reasonable self-reliance and physical and emotional independence at home. He has not had up to now a normal play life with many other children of his own age. His lack of social adaptation and emotional independence renders the solution of his problem difficult for him, his teacher and his parents. Usually, however, the teacher has less trouble with this child than with his mother. This mother often will insist on staying at school with the child or will encourage his crying after her when she leaves. As a rule, the child is all right soon after she goes home.

If the child pretends to be sick on a school morning he may have practiced on this device in order to have his way in earlier months at home. Nearly always, when the youngster discovers he may stay home, all his ills disappear till the next school morning.

The parent should take the child's temperature, and if he has a fever, call the doctor. Even if there is no fever, she might feel more sure if the doctor is called. If he advises that the child is not sick, she should require him to go to school, even if she must take him. In case she is decisive in her announcement and reveals no doubt in her word and voice and actions, he will pretty surely soon submit. If, however, she felt sure he would cry and struggle all the way to school, it might be better to let him stay home that day and stay in bed all day, since he says he is sick, and all the following night, with light diet, very little amusement and not much attention from her. Handled so he will incline not to feign illness on another school morning.

In the meanwhile the mother should find a way to guard him against bullies, by going with him to and from school for some days. The mother also should, even if she must neglect other things, work hard to help the child have more fun with playmates of his own age, preferably with some of his classmates. (My bulletin, "Your Child and His Playmates," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.) Being his mother, you might work out ways of attracting some of them to your premises, their parents approving, of course. It is fine if you can have your child go to and from school with a few of his classmates. Just to take this child out of school will only prolong the problem and make him less likable and more miserable later. Younger mothers should take note and act accordingly.

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Flagstad Opens Carmel Music Season

The Peninsula's opening music event of the season is of highest importance, as it brings to us the incomparable voice of Kirsten Flagstad. The recital is set for Carmel's Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8:30 p. m.

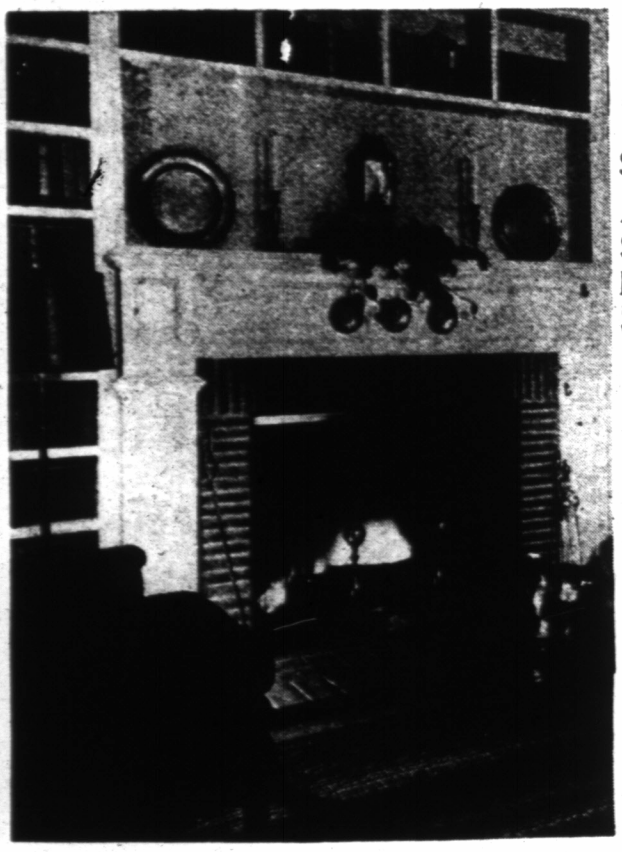
Before the last war, just the mention of Wagnerian opera was synonymous with Mme. Flagstad, as this artist floated through the gymnastics of these mighty works with greater ease than even Wagner was entitled to expect. Her voluminous range, coupled with exacting interpretation, had been the wonder of critic and listener for more than a decade. During the great conflict, however, she abandoned the stage for a life of retirement in her native Norway, only to return to a clamoring public in 1947. Since then she has appeared in the leading opera houses of the world and last year alone she gave 58 opera performances which were complete sell-outs. Nor must the music lover forget that hers is an art that encompasses far more than Wagner, or just opera for that part. She holds complete mastery of the lied and her repertory teems with gems from Norway, Germany and England. Favorite composers inevitably represented in her programs are Grieg, R. Strauss and Beethoven.

In summation, persons who remember Mme. Flagstad will want to recapture her spell and those who are only aware of her extraordinary talents through legend are slated for an experience that defies description. Tickets are on sale by the Carmel Music Society, whose box-office is located in the Morehouse Realty Co. on Ocean Ave., Carmel, Telephone: Carmel 62.

by Henry Dunakin

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD
TO SING HERE TUESDAY

FOR YOUR FIREPLACE



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TO HOLD TEA FOR CARMEL CHEST WORKERS

Carmel residential workers for the Community Chest drive will be given their canvassing material at 4:30 p.m. today during a tea at the La Playa Hotel, according to A. M. Lester, chairman of the residential area. On Oct 3, the mayors of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove will start the ball rolling for the fund drive with a joint broadcast from stations KMBY and KDON at 6:15 p.m.

3-way Medalist Tie at Cal Amateur

The wind died down Monday at Pebble Beach and permitted three California Amateur golfers to card 69's each in the qualifying rounds. No one was able to better their scores on Tuesday, because the wind was blowing again.

No playoff was scheduled, according to officials, who said there will just be three medalists this year, that's all.

John Dawson, who won this same tournament in 1942 and was a recent Walker Cup player, Gene Littler, 19-year-old San Diego college student who was runner-up in the National Junior matches, and Tal Smith, of Alameda, California Open winner, are the three who gave each other a run for their money. It was no surlrise to the galleries when Smith came in with his low score. Everyone was talking about the fact that he was four under par at the end of five holes and would have been five under if he hadn't missed a short putt.

Among the Hollywood contingent who turned in scores were Bob Hope, with an 87, and Mickey Rooney, with an 89.

SARGANT'S HEALTH FOOD RE-OPENS

Sargant's Health Foods, which was damaged by fire about one month ago, has re-opened for business under the management of Mrs. Arthur Sargant. The store is in its original location in the May Court on Mission Street.

With the opening, Mrs. Sargant announced a more extensive line of food for diets. The entire stock has been greatly expanded, she said, with emphasis on salt free diets, specialized flours and breads, and dried fruits. The store is now open continuously from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and is open straight through the day.

Forecast For Winter

W-8

A gay flannel peignoir.

By VERA WINSTON

BALLOON DOTS in red on a gray background make a gay looking peignoir that would be a nice choice for the college wardrobe or wherever a robe combining warmth and prettiness is desirable. The shoulder yoke of this model extends all the way around the back. The belt slips through slits and is waist-hugging in the front only, leaving the back to fall loose from the yoke. Sueded flannel is the fabric used for this attractive dressing gown.

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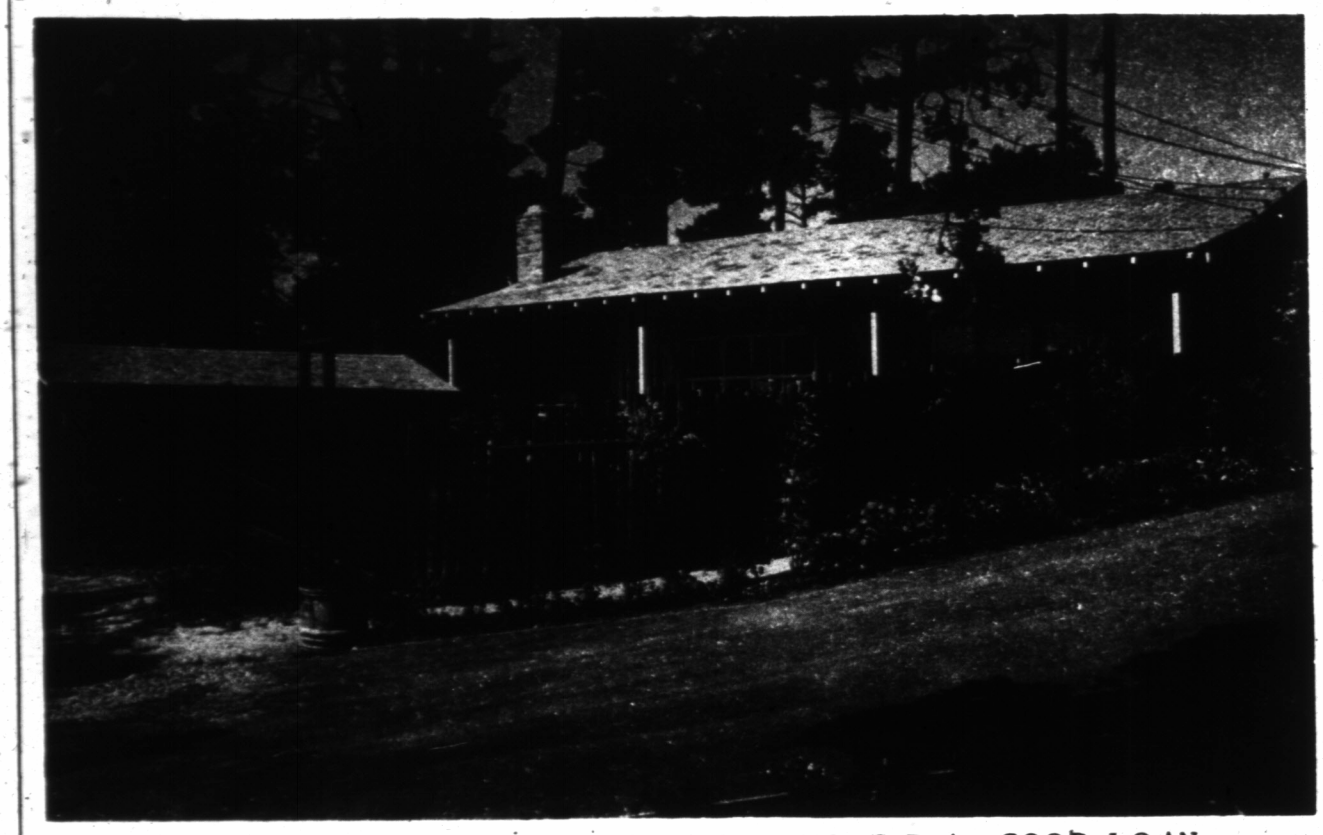

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Words of the Wise

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. —(Napoleon)

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JULIAN P. GRAHAM photos

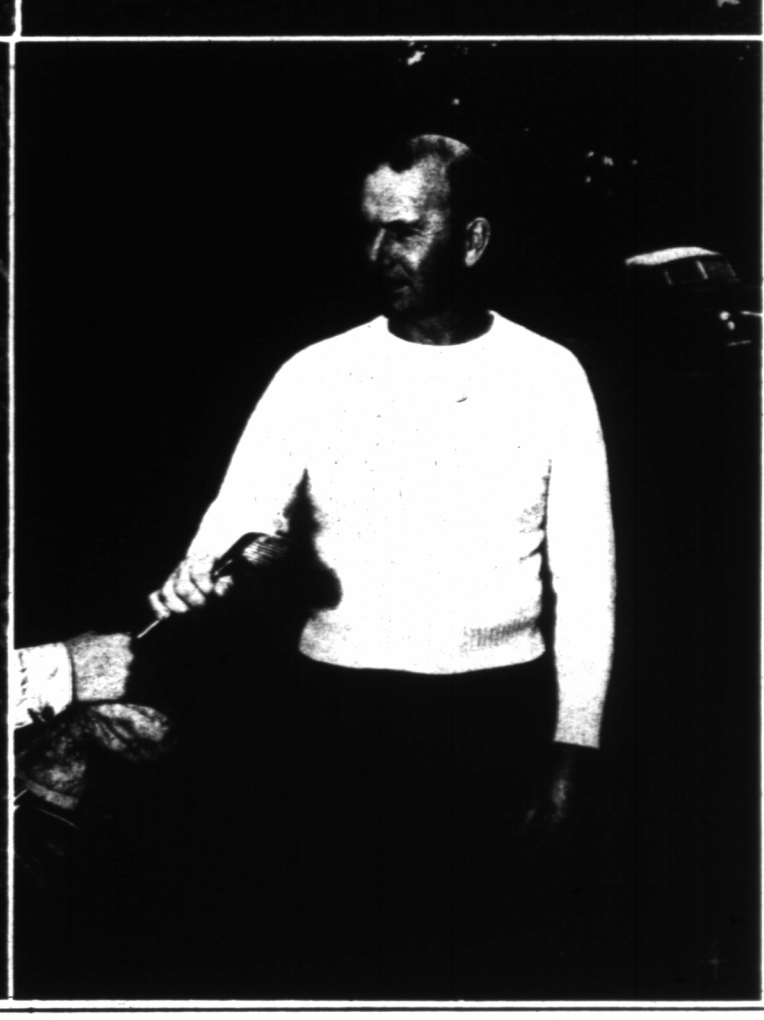
LOCAL CROWN CONTENDERS

1 Dan Searle

2 Francis Brown

3 George Coleman

4 Buck Henneken



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WURZMANN - HOSACK

CONCERT OCTOBER 8

Marjorie Wurzmann, pianist, and Dan LeNoir Hosack, contralto, will combine their talents in concert on the evening of Oct. 8, when the Musical Art Club will give its first "member program" of the season at the Carmel Woman's Club.

The two artists, well known to Peninsula music lovers, promise an evening of outstanding importance on Carmel's calendar of music. Both have appeared before the Musical Art Club in the past and in various musical events. Mrs. Wurzmann won wide acclaim for her program of last season and Mrs. Hosacks recital just last month in Pacific Grove was voted a unanimous success.

The pianist, who went to Europe in 1939 to study with Isidore Phillipe at the conservatory founded by the French government for American students at Fontainebleau, went on from there to Vienna and after two years study with the Russian master, Marcus Goldien, made her debut there. During the war years, residing in Carmel, Mrs. Wurzmann gave numerous programs for the armed forces.

Mrs. Hosack, prior to coming to California, had won an enviable professional reputation in Pittsburgh, Pa. It was there that she appeared in a series of Gilbert and Sullivan productions under the direction of Harvey Gaul. She was contralto soloist in the Musical Art Club's presentation of the Messiah last Christmas, and is now soloist of St. Mary's Church, Pacific Grove.

Jessie Lous Lowrey will be Mrs. Hosack's accompanist for the October 8th program.

Above, casting of Forest Theatre Guild's new play "Stage Door" in Sunset School. Trying out, left to right, are Evelyn Bolster, Carmel, Ken McDougall, Ft. Ord, Ivy Lauer, Monterey, and Nancy Brown, Carmel. Casting committee sits at left, while Forrest Barnes, director, stands at far left. Profits of play will go to Community Chest. photo by STEVE CROUCH

REAL ESTATE NOTES

Gladys Johnston and Peggy Porter Marquard will leave Sunday to attend the California Real Estate Convention at Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 3-6. Mrs. Johnston is a director for the Monterey Bay District, which includes Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. She is to be chairman of the "Home Town Speech" contest, a debate between realtors in Salinas and Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Marquard is membership chairman for this area, women's chairman for Northern California, and will speak on "Imagination in Advertising."

Kenneth Smith is being sent as a delegate of the Carmel Board of Realtors to the National Real Estate Convention at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

1949 members of the Carmel Board of Realtors are Carmel Valley Realty Co., Le Mon Realty, Gladys Dixon, L. W. Glazebrook, William N. Eklund, Kenneth Wood, Carmel Realty Co., Conlan & Geisen, Ernest F. Morehouse; Robert Norton, P.M. Bigelow, Kenneth I. Smith, Enos Fouratt, Village Realty, Edward Tickle, Peggy Porter Marquard, James P. McNeill, A. T. Shand, Harrison Godwin, Leslie Realty, Gladys Johnston, Barnet Segal and Irene Baldwin.

Associate members are Del Monte Properties Co., Coast Counties Land Title Co., Salinas Title Guarantee Co. and Monterey County and Title Co.

PENINSULA C. OF C.

STARTS DRIVE TODAY

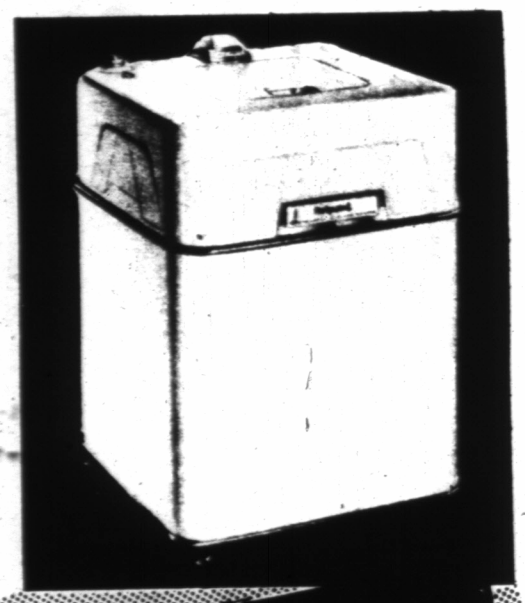
Fifty volunteer workers for the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce today will start a membership drive for 350 added members. The one-day drive culminates several appeals of late by E. H. Traxler, president of the organization, who asks business and professional men to join and support chamber activities. The organization currently lists 550 members.

CARMEL FILM SOCIETY

TO CONTINUE SHOWS

It was announced that the Carmel Film Society will continue on this Fall and Winter. Plans for the fall series have already been made, and the series will start this Saturday, Oct. 1, 1949, with the first showing of the fall season. The film will be from John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men," starring Burgess Meredith...During the fall series, the Film Society announced that the films will be presented to members and guests, at the Sunset School auditorium, and on Saturdays only. Two performances will be given: at 7 and at 9:15.

New equipment was obtained and the sound system also is new, providing members and guests with the finest in art, films and sound. Films for the coming season will include films with George Arliss... Charles Laughton...and many other top ranking artists. H. G. Wells' "Things to Come" will be shown in the series, and will bring to many the forecasts he made...Those wishing season tickets can obtain them at Abinante's Music Store at 6th and Dolores, or at the Carmel Art Shop, Lincoln and Ocean. Single tickets may also be purchased at the above, or at the door. Plans for special student tickets have also been announced.

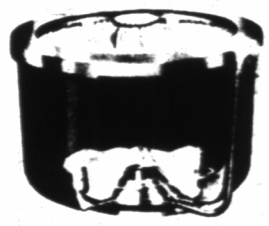


Ladies!

Here are some

Hot - Points!

1



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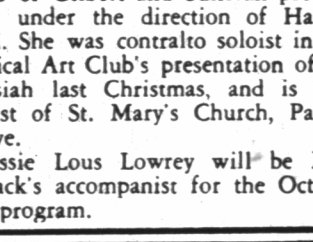

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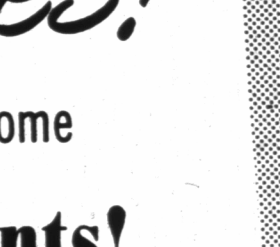

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Floyd Adams, Carmel's city building inspector, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" A resident of Carmel since 1911, when he came here with his parents at the age of five, Mr. Adams has led a nomadic life which has taken him to many places. He attended the old Sunset School and Monterey High School, but interrupted his first year at College of Pacific to go to work. He was married in 1928 and during the 1920's and 30's he attended five different colleges and universities, taking whatever courses that interested him, but majoring in natural sciences and psychology; traveled to the Orient with the merchant marines; went on a walking trip deep into Mexico; was in the circulation department of the San Jose News; was an agricultural inspector for the federal and state governments; owned two Carmel hobby stores (a stamp, coin and mineral hobbyist, he also became a lapidarist and was an original member of the Carmel Crafts Guild); took over as Carmel building inspector when his father, Birney Adams gave up the position in 1939. Mr. Adams and his wife have five children, ranging in age from 7 to 19, three boys and two girls. The oldest boy, known as Skooks in Carmel, is 19, and is traveling around the United States at the request of his father, who wants him to see "how the rest of the world lives." Although he was only a child when he first came here, Mr. Adams probably knows as much about early Carmel as anyone. He recalls his arrival in the village on a stage coach.

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THE BUY OF THE WEEK - Ocean view home near beach and within walking distance of village. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, breakfast room, large living room, 2 fireplaces, service room, 2-car garage 100 x 100. Landscaped lot enclosed. At today's market this is a steal for $27,500.

CARMEL VALLEY - A 2 BEDROOM modern city home in the country. 2 acres of pear orchard. The house is newly painted, garage with store room with cement floors. There are oodles of closets, dining room, large living room with fireplace, patio. Reduced to $14,950; $7000 loan.

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CARMEL VALLEY - 2 BEDROOM Unfurnished Home, $75 per month. Los Ranchitos. Beautiful oaks. Call this office.

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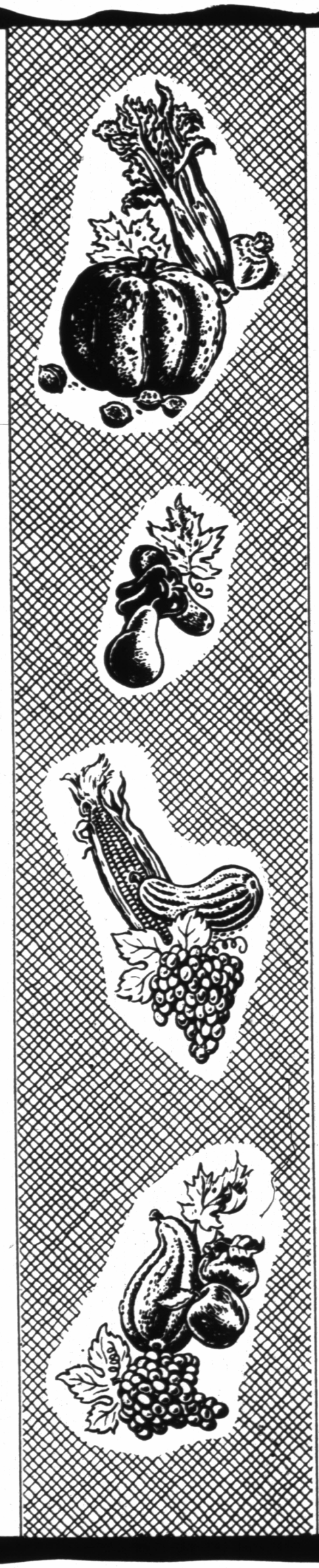

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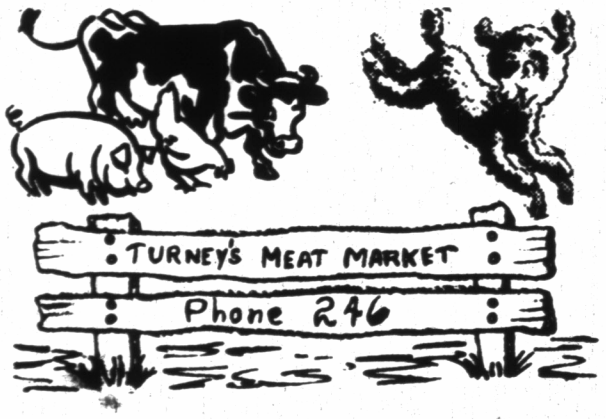

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